

Contract For a Bank Building Let by Directors

Mac Burleson of Amarillo has been awarded the general contract for the new First National Bank building in Canyon. Construction started Friday on the foundation. It will take from 60 to 90 days to complete the construction, although the contractor has all of the time necessary to complete the job.

Directors of the bank were in session several times last week to work out details. Elimination of a basement, and including a vault in the rear of the building were the principal changes in construction.

The marble fixtures now in the bank will be utilized. Larger vaults are provided for the bank's records and the safety boxes in the center of the building, and a third vault is built in the rear to provide for storage of bank records.

A picture from the architects' drawings was published in a recent issue of the Canyon News in order to give the readers an idea of the new building.

The new bank will be located north of the postoffice on the grounds recently vacated by the Flower Mart building. No disposition has been made of the present banking building at the northwest corner of the square.

135 Children, Grand Children and Great Grand Children

S. R. Morgan states that his wife's sister, who lives at McKinney, is 98 years of age, and has a very large family. Mrs. Morgan is 79 years of age.

The sister's name is Mrs. Cap Davison. She has 135 children, grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Mrs. Morgan received a Christmas letter from her sister last week.

Contest Ends For Decorations at Christmas Time

Canyon has many beautifully decorated homes this year, as a short drive around the city will reveal.

Perhaps there are not as many elaborately decorated homes as in some past years, but on the whole there are more homes with some beautiful decorations.

In the contest conducted by the Chamber of Commerce for home decorations, the following prizes were awarded:

- 1st—Mrs. C. G. Pond.
- 2nd—Mrs. F. A. Pierce.
- 3rd—Mrs. Cecil Massey.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

J. D. Covington and Frances Benson, December 15.

Kenneth Wayne Echols and Betty Ann Sharp, December 18.

Ralph Waldo Emerson and Patricia DeBond, December 18.

Adrian F. Haiduk and Joyce Lee Duffy, December 19.

Nolan Henson, Jr. and Bobby Lee Graham, December 19.

Howard Wesley Martin and Patsy Ruth McIntyre, December 21.

Earl Austin Dunn and Bennie Imogene Dunn, December 22.

Charles W. SoRelle and Frances Helen Caperton, December 22.

Jack Owen Tucker and Doris Pearl Campbell, December 23.

Miss Valeta Haines and Betty Slagle left Tuesday night for Pasadena, California, to participate in the Rose Bowl activities. They accompanied their cousin Fred Ritchey of Amarillo, who is driving through.

Canyon Lights to Burn Until Jan. 1st at Palo Duro

Lights in Christmas Tree Canyon will continue to burn until Monday night, January 1st, stated John McCarty yesterday.

An added attraction will be made at the Palo Duro State Park Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights. McCarty visited Albuquerque over the week-end and found that this city was using illuminating candles which burn for four hours. He bought 320 of these lights and will add them to the lights in the Palo Duro Saturday and Sunday nights to increase the scenic beauty of the Canyon.

Attendance up to Sunday numbered 108,330 for the year. McCarty hopes that the special attraction of the added lights will boost the attendance to more than 110,000 before closing time Sunday night.

Those who have visited the Palo Duro since the lights were turned on are highly pleased with the beauty of the lighting effects.

The special Christmas music program will continue each night until closing time on January 1st.

Happy New Year. Stevens Floral.

Winner of Newspaper Contest of Texas in 1950

The Canyon News

Fifty-Fifth Year

Canyon, Texas,

Thursday, December 28, 1950

Number 43

TWENTY PAGES—SECTION ONE

Local Woman Is Burned to Death in Amarillo Fire

One of the victims in the disastrous fire Saturday in the home for elderly persons in Amarillo was Mrs. Susan Elizabeth Parsons. Ten persons lost their lives in this fire.

The funeral was held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the First Baptist Church in Canyon, conducted by Dr. Roy L. Johnson.

Mrs. Parsons was the widow of General Lee Parsons. She had been a semi-invalid for eight years, and had been a patient in the home since February.

Mrs. Parsons moved to Canyon 22 years ago. Mr. Parsons, who was a carpenter, died 12 years ago and is buried at Canyon.

Burial was in Dreamland cemetery by the side of her husband. Mrs. Parsons was a member of the Methodist church.

She is survived by four sons, W. H. Parsons of San Diego, Cal., Oscar Parsons of San Diego, Bob Parsons of Canyon and E. J. Parsons of Canyon; four daughters, Mrs. Harvey Cook of Canyon, Mrs. C. E. King of Muleshoe, Mrs. Ray Hardaway of Canyon and Mrs. E. L. Hardaway of Canyon, and a sister, Mrs. Lou Kimbrell of Estancia, N. M.

Buff Cagers to Play Regis College of Denver Saturday

West Texas State College's Buffalo basketball squad returned to the hardwood Tuesday as the Buffs prepare for their last non-conference game with Regis College of Denver before attacking their rugged Border Conference schedule.

The Buffs meeting with Regis is scheduled for Dec. 30 in Burton gym with tip-off time scheduled for 8:00 p. m.

They open their Border Conference string against the conference dark horse on Jan. 3 in Burton gym in the New Mexico A&M Aggies.

They follow with games against New Mexico University on Jan. 6, Arizona University on Jan. 11, Texas Tech on Jan. 16 and Hardin-Simmons University on Jan. 29 all in Burton gym.

Austell Burrus is expected to be back in the Buff lineup by the time they start their BC schedule and Coach Gus Miller will also be able to call upon the services of several good hands from the Herd's Sun Bowl representative football squad.

They open their Border Conference string against the conference dark horse on Jan. 3 in Burton gym in the New Mexico A&M Aggies.

Former Citizen Is Victim of Wreck Near Amarillo

Oscar E. Grimm, 80, was killed Monday afternoon north of Amarillo in a car accident. Mr. Grimm operated a cafe in Canyon several years ago.

The car in which he was riding was hit by a car from Stratford.

The widow and one son survive.

George Grimm. The wife of George formerly lived in Umbarger, the daughter of the late P. Friemel.

Guests in the A. B. Gray home on Christmas Day were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gray and daughter Billie Ann and Jackie of Pantex, Billie and Wilma Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Osborne and children of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Gray and children of Pantex, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Gray and Bud of Wayside, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill McDowell and daughter of Canyon.

House guests in the home of Mrs. Laura SoRelle during the holidays were Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bohannon and Linda of Los Angeles, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Upshaw, Carolyn and Katy Jane of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. William SoRelle, Phyllis, Billy Mark and Paul of Amarillo, Charles SoRelle and Polly Caperton.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hutton have recently returned from a month's vacation in Ottawa, and Kansas City, Kansas. They visited his sister, Mrs. Mary Reams, and Mrs. Hutton's sister, Mrs. Ella Waldron.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Martin, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Roary of Turkey, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hutton and Barbara of Amarillo, and Charles Kee spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hutton.

Last week Mr. Leo Stoker of Pryor, Oklahoma, visited in the homes of his daughter and son, Mr. and Mrs. Max Hoffman and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stoker and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Black and children of Borger spent Christmas at the parental Black and Middleton homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Thorp of Snyder spent Christmas at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. M. White.

RING IN THE NEW!



New Officers to Take Over Duties Tuesday

While January 1st has been set as the official time for change in county personnel, the Commissioners Court will not meet until Tuesday, January 2nd for the official opening of the new term of office.

Glenn W. Dowlen will be the only new member of the commissioners court, succeeding D. S. Hill as commissioner precinct No. 2. Mr. Hill was not a candidate for re-election.

Mrs. Ruth Adcock Hill will become county treasurer to succeed Mrs. Elzie Price.

These are the only changes made in the present county government.

Two additional officers will take their place in the official family as a result of the increased population of Randall county. Mrs. Ethel Mullins will become district clerk, dividing the work of the office of county and district clerk with T. H. Lair.

Bill Money will become tax assessor and collector, with M. E. Cantrell continuing as sheriff. A new set up in the sheriff's office. This office will be transferred to the present city fire station and jail which has been sold to the county by the city. The offices of sheriff and Justice of the Peace B. F. Machen will be transferred to this new location. The city will build a new fire station.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cox are the parents of a baby boy born on December 22.

On December 23 a baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McMahon. A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith on December 23.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Sydoski are the parents of a baby girl born on December 23.

On December 26 a baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Welch.

Saturday night the employees of the Cowboy Cafe had their Christmas party. Gifts were exchanged and the group sang carols. Guests included children, Mrs. W. F. Doss and her sister, Mrs. L. H. Roberts of Lubbock.

Visitors in the Glenn W. Dowlen home are Mrs. Lida Shepherd and son Clovis of Austin and Glenn Wade Dowlen, a student at the University of Texas. Mrs. Shepherd and Clovis are Mrs. Dowlen's mother and brother.

Major and Mrs. Ogden Stroud and sons of Shreveport, La., spent the holidays in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stroud of Canyon and in the home of her parents in Miami.

Ray Burrus and Landon Barrett left Thursday night by train to spend the Christmas holidays with Landon's sister in Chicago, Illinois.

Miss Mary Francis Colwell arrived home Friday from Eunice, New Mexico, where she is teaching.

Funeral Services Are Held Thursday For Ed D. Mickle

Funeral services for Ed Densmore Mickle were held Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Methodist Church. Rev. Herschel Thurston was in charge, assisted by the former pastor, Rev. Hubert Thompson of San Jacinto Methodist Church.

Mr. Mickle was born in Dallas county on Feb. 16, 1890, and came to Canyon 37 years ago. He was married to Miss Bonnie Woods 35 years ago. He was owner of the Mickle Barber Shop and worked at his chair until a few weeks ago when his health became so bad that he was unable to stand the work.

Survivors are: the widow, Mrs. Bonnie Mickle; one son, Ed Densmore Mickle, Jr.; two daughters, Mrs. Lorraine Childers of Canyon and Mrs. Mary Jean Heafner of Mosquero, N. M.; three grandchildren, Bill and Bob Childers and Terry Ed Mickle.

Active pall bearers were Hampton Lisle, Alvin McDonald, Levi Cole, Lee Foster, Wayne Porter and Hop Lewis.

Honorary pall bearers were: W. C. Black, C. R. Burrow, G. B. Heath, W. H. Harden, H. R. Fulton, Sr., Ed Reynolds, A. B. Holt, Clyde McElroy, Jay Prichard, Ted Reid.

Interment was in Dreamland cemetery in charge of the Griggs-Warren Funeral Home.

Stork Specials

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Good Weather Greeted Carol Singing Group

Saturday night was an ideal time for the out-of-door Christmas program which was staged on the north side of the court house.

The program was sponsored by the Canyon Recreation Committee headed by Cecil Massey.

Houston Bright was in charge of arrangements.

From the balcony of the County Attorney's office, a male quartet sang a group of Christmas songs.

The acappella choir of the college was grouped on the fire escape of the court house, and led in a number of Christmas carols, in which the audience joined under the direction of Mr. Bright. A portable organ on a truck was accompanied by Miss June Wimberly as accompanist to the group.

A Christmas tree at the foot of the fire escape was lighted. As the choir ended its final number members held aloft placards which spelled out "Merry Christmas."

Cold Wave Drops Temperature to 14

The temperature dropped to 14 degrees above zero Tuesday night, following a cold wave which came Monday night.

No moisture has fallen and none is promised by the weather man.

Mr. and Mrs. Chriss Doss of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Doss and family of Childress, Mrs. L. H. Roberts of Lubbock, sister of Mrs. Doss, spent the holidays with their mother and brother, Mrs. W. F. Doss and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Doss.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Price spent the Christmas week-end with her mother, Mrs. Alice Hawks and her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Waggoner in Denison, Texas.

Rev. and Mrs. A. B. Haynes are here to spend the holidays at the home of their son, A. B. Haynes, Jr.

District Court Is Postponed Until Tuesday

The new term of district court will open on January 2nd.

Because of the holiday, Judge Henry S. Bishop has set the opening of the term for Tuesday instead of Monday, which is the day set for opening of the term by law.

A new grand jury and petit jury has been notified for the term.

Happy New Year. Stevens Floral.

W. T. Hazlewood Died Near Dallas; Funeral in Canyon

W. T. Hazlewood, 84, died Wednesday in Mansfield, near Dallas, where he has made his home for several months.

The funeral was held Friday afternoon at the First Presbyterian Church in Canyon, conducted by the pastor, Rev. Winston Wilbanks, assisted by Dr. Francis W. Prichard, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Amarillo.

Interment followed in Dreamland Cemetery by the side of his wife, who died several years ago.

Pallbearers were W. C. Black, C. R. Burrow, T. S. Stevenson, J. W. Shook, Lee Foster, Guy Harp.

Survivors are five sons, Senator Grady Hazlewood, who lives north of Canyon; John and Wallace Hazlewood of Amarillo; Emmett Hazlewood of Lubbock; J. D. Hazlewood of Dallas.

Mr. Hazlewood lived on the Plains of Texas for 50 years. In the late 20's Mr. Hazlewood owned and operated the only large sheep ranch in Randall county, which was located northwest of Canyon.

Before coming to Randall county, Mr. Hazlewood had lived in Roberts and Briscoe counties.

Mr. Hazlewood was a member of the Presbyterian Church in Canyon and of the Masonic Lodge.

He was married to Miss Lula Douglas on Aug. 27, 1897 at Fort Chadbourne, Texas. Mrs. Hazlewood died several years ago in Canyon and was buried in Dreamland Cemetery.

January 1st To Be Holiday For Many Local Firms

January 1st will be observed by many business firms next Monday.

This is the first holiday of 1951 which was voted as a legal holiday by business firms. While not all business houses have agreed to close for the day, a large number will observe the holiday.

The fact that the Buffaloes will be playing in the Sun Bowl at El Paso next Monday will induce many Canyon citizens to close up for the day and take in the game at El Paso.

Firms which are not closed have a good reason for not observing this holiday, and will be open with the full crew taking inventory.

Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Hill Express Deep Appreciation

May we say, "We thank you; we love you" to each of you who in anyway has added cheer in the gloom of our recent tragic hours.

God grant that your kindnesses may be returned to you a hundred-fold. It is grand to live in Canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hill.

Hospital News

Mrs. Benito Alderette, medical Mrs. Olin Huff, surgery Mrs. John Davis, surgery Mrs. Virgil Henson, surgery Mrs. S. F. Ward, medical A. E. Wise, medical

Mrs. R. E. Ball, medical Monte Gene Medlin, tonsillectomy Newell Lipsett, tonsillectomy S. H. Condon, medical Mrs. Lewis Tuck, surgery H. P. Elder, medical Judy Wilson, medical Michel Powell, medical

Mrs. Wilburn Davis, surgery E. L. Cranmer, surgery Mrs. Genevieve Salz, medical J. D. Prosser, surgery Ben Elliott, surgery Jean Hill, tonsillectomy

Holiday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hill are their children and grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Lemore Hill and sons of Borger, Davis Hill and Carol Jane of Galveston and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Chapman of Fort Wayne, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Pitt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Cloyce Knox, Faye Gunter and Clarence Maynard left Friday to spend the Christmas holidays in Waco with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Joe Stevens and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Baum of Whitesboro, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Boston, Jr., and Bill of Sherman, Texas, visited in the W. G. Boston and Murray home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Huff and daughters of Wichita Falls are here for the holidays visiting in the parental P. H. Baber home.

Miss Louise Shirley is home from Ogden, Utah, to spend the holidays in the home of her mother, Mrs. D. A. Shirley.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Williams and children of Abilene are here to spend the holidays at the home of Mrs. Williams' mother, Mrs. R. P. Jarrett.

Mr. and Mrs. Rhome Mobley and son, Curtis Dale, are on a vacation trip to Oregon and Washington. They expect to return early next week.

Miss Francis Harp is home from Lovington, N. M., where she is teaching.

Happy New Year. Stevens Floral.

Phone Operators Not to Blame Is Opinion Given

The following letter has been received regarding the telephone situation in Canyon:

I am writing this letter in defense of the telephone operators, whom I think, are being unjustly accused, and not the Southwestern Bell Telephone system.

The writers of some of your letters published in your December 21 edition of the Canyon News have never worked for the public, and until one has done that they are never really educated to the ways of the world.

I am for the operators one hundred per cent, for I too am just a working girl trying to pay grocery bills and taxes. I think that if the writer of the letter who stated the girls were probably just out for coffee, or just loafing around in the central office could get a clear picture of what was actually going on behind the switchboard, he would probably be far less critical.

Citizens are sometimes compelled to wait for service from time to time in other business establishments too, but they can see the clerks and see that they are doing their best, and therefore do not complain. What we need is some sort of a television set so we can see just how many drops there are on the switchboard, and just how many calls are ahead of ours.

Why don't some of your readers make an investigation of the situation as it actually exists, in place of sticking out their necks on something they know nothing about?

More positions and more operators are needed; a dial system would probably solve all problems. If your service has been poor, let's accuse the system, and not the operators.

In closing let me add that when a telephone operator leaves her position and is out for coffee, she has been given a fifteen minute rest period and a relief operator has taken over her position, or she would not be off duty.

Your readers who are inclined to think that the service is poor should get behind the real cause and lay off the telephone operators.

Marguerite Strain

P. S. I think writers should sign their names to their letters, or else they should not be published.

Thanks, Mrs. Strain for your letter. You are absolutely correct in your final statement. Unsigned letters are a pain in the neck, and are never published. But a vast majority of folks who like to complain ask that their names be omitted, and therefore newspapers print the letters unsigned; but names are on file in the office. You are correct that most of the objections are due to the understaffed office, than to the operators who work in the central offices — C.W.W.

Did You Get \$100 Bill For Christmas?

About a dozen young men in this area received \$100 bills in the mail for Christmas presents. So far the identity of the sender has not been revealed, according to the last report.

Various names have been given to the unknown sender, and all kinds of schemes have been used to ascertain who the sender might be. So far the sender remains unknown.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Donnell left Thursday to spend the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Warren Johnson and family. Givonna Johnson, a student at West Texas State, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Donnell on the trip to California.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Mitchell spent the holidays in Dallas with their daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Arceneaux.

Mr. and Mrs. Cris Wooten and son of Seminole are spending the holidays at the parental W. J. Wooten home.

Work Starting on Federal Housing Units in Canyon

Ground was broken Tuesday morning to the 16-unit T-Ancor Homes which are being erected under the government plan to furnish housing to low income families.

The Ramey Construction Company of Amarillo was the successful bidder. Under the revised plans for the homes the contract is for \$130,579.

Attending the ground breaking ceremonies were Herschel Coffee and O. W. Parker, city commissioners; W. J. Wooten, Virgil Henson and Ted Reid, representing the Housing Authority; Bob Stevens representing the construction company.

The houses will be built on Block 49, between 7th and 8th Avenues and between 26th and 27th Streets.

Happy New Year. Stevens Floral.

EDITORIAL COMMENTS

War Means Destruction, Both of Lives and Vital Materials

There is a questionable amount of rejoicing because war has come to the Panhandle. The government, Uncle Sam, is going to spend about forty million dollars on the air field in Amarillo. The old Pantex Ordnance plant is being considered for some kind of ammunition, and the cost will run into other millions.

Yes, Uncle Sam is going to spend about a billion dollars in the Panhandle in the near future. The folks who have houses or rooms to rent are jubilant; the liquor stores and the hot spots will do a lively business; business in Amarillo will pick up; and business in Canyon and other Panhandle towns will improve—provided there is something to sell.

Yes, war comes close to our homes. Why?

We sometimes feel a sense of pride as reports come in of the millions of tons of explosives and shells which are being dumped on the enemy in Korea. Men are being killed. And after men are killed and property destroyed, Uncle Sam will come around and take the money out of your pockets to pay the bill for this destruction.

He will take the money out of your pockets to build the plants near Amarillo in order to prepare young men to kill other men whom they do not know and have never seen.

It's a grim business; a wasteful business; a senseless business; this business of war.

Young men who want to get ready to live are sent out to get ready to die, or to kill. They must either kill the other fellow, or be killed. If they get back home, they will find another kind of world; a greedy, grasping world—so they will think—with people trying to get rich at their expense.

Perhaps it is a sign of old age, but who is going to pay the cost of this terrible waste for war? Will we pay as we go, or will we leave the mounting cost to the future—to the fellows who's lives will be wrecked, twisted, and bent because of war?

Are we going to continue allowing the enemy—the Reds in Moscow to continue to prepare for war, while we slaughter a few surplus million Chinese, who are running us out of Korea?

Are we going to continue playing politics as usual, while the world bleeds and becomes more and more brutal?

Are we going to continue wasting money by the billions, and continue paying the damages done to every part of the world where our troops fight?

No, we are not isolationists, but there certainly is some better way out than the way we are going.

The lives of American boys are more precious than the one who may be elected president in 1952; or who will be senator or representative. These lives are more precious than the money that business men or individuals may be making at the expense of war throughout these trying times.

Let's quit kidding ourselves, and get down to brass tacks—whatever that means. To fight three costly wars in a period of 34 years is too much to ask of any nation; and too great a sacrifice in the terms of men and money for any generation at any time. The little gain that we will make here in the Panhandle, cannot match the terrible cost we will have to pay.

Phone Rates in Canyon Are Up For Discussion of All Users

The Canyon News has published several letters regarding telephone rates. Last week and this week we are carrying paid advertisements from the telephone company regarding the local situation.

While we do not profess to know all of the angles of the telephone business, it seems that the company is in a tight spot. It will either have to raise rates, or reduce services. All of us have a pet grievance against the company because of poor service at times. Perhaps some of this grievance is real, and then again, it could be that we have become too impatient and expect more than humans can produce.

The situation is probably more critical than most people realize. It should be handled on a sound business standpoint, and not on one of hysteria because a big corporation is involved.

The question is one of a triangle: the corporation; the employees; and the public. All three are entitled to a fair deal.

When the draft takes every man for whatever service he can render without questionable exceptions, there will be much greater popular favor for universal military service.

Printing was hailed as an invention to hand down wisdom to posterity; the only trouble is that posterity is too busy to read what was handed down.

There are many ways in which an automobile driver can demonstrate gentlemanly qualities, provided the driver is a gentleman.

When an argument is directed to your emotions, it is a sign that the advocate doubts that you have good sense.

The success of the American way of life depends upon the public schools of the nation.

Communist China is fighting in Indo-China, Tibet and Korea—for peace, we suppose.

Americans can't get the Communists out of Korea by criticizing each other.

Nearly everybody can find a good excuse for what one wishes not to do.

Government, be it understood, was designed for the benefit of the governed.

There is no excuse for extravagance or waste—in government or without it.

Difference of opinion makes mental progress possible and fist fights certain.

Eisenhower Has Training as a Soldier and as a Civilian

It is fortunate for the nation that General Eisenhower has been selected as supreme commander of the international army which will be formed to halt Russia should she attempt to march to the west. America will furnish the bulk of these men and the money to equip men.

Eisenhower is admitted to be a great general.

Furthermore, he is admitted to be a humanitarian. He will not sacrifice men and material either for self glory, or for the glory of a bloody war.

When he was selected president of Columbia University we were a little skeptical of the scheme. The job was foreign to the nature of Eisenhower. However, this was a training post which the General needed, and which will have a splendid effect upon his future. In that university he has come in contact with young Americans, who were trying to build their own lives rather than live to kill others. He has caught a new view, away from the military, and which will be of great value when it comes to dealing with civilians.

Eisenhower differs greatly from General MacArthur, who has been away from America so long, and under the influence of the Military that his life is interwoven with the military rather than the civilian.

Prices Will Continue to Rise Without Ceiling on All Products

We are certain that price control will fail unless it is applied to both wages and material, and is extended to all commodities, rather than a few.

Just why does the government expect automobile manufacturers to be the goat by rolling back prices at a time when material and wages are mounting?

During World War II President Roosevelt was advised that inflation could not be checked until a ceiling was clamped upon both wages and material. He refused to do this, and therefore the cost of living soared because materials and wages skyrocketed.

President Truman seems to be engulfed with the same idea of demanding that a few industries carry the load of this war.

Perhaps cars are too high; we know that print paper and everything that goes into producing a newspaper are too high. Where are we going unless we all go together?

Forecasting Business Is a Lot of Bunk Under Conditions

The Canyon News is not publishing the business forecast of Roger W. Babson this year. We have published this prediction a number of times, and certainly no one can look forward into the future with the least degree of certainty at the present time. We spent a lot of time and money reading his weekly bulletins several years ago.

We discovered that Babson was always good in looking backward and telling what could happen under certain conditions.

Who Is the Boss in America? The President or the People?

In spite of all the pounding that Secretary Acheson has received by members of Congress; the Republican party; and the people of America, the President said: "I refuse to dismiss the Secretary of State."

Who is right, the people, or the President? Who has the right to subject the nation to the perils of a little man in a vital position—the President or the people?

Who should be the boss?

Whenever a flock of people listen to self-appointed leaders, without intelligently studying matters presented to them, they are dealing a deathblow to the so-called American way of life.

If all Americans who have been seeing communists under the bed would volunteer for service in Korea, where they can find the Reds, the Army wouldn't need the draft.

In India and China, where people starve to death every year, we understand that conservatives declare that what helps business helps the people.

We may now live in one world but we come close to it when what happens in North Korea can take a farm boy across the Pacific.

Private enterprise is building one of the largest ocean liners but the U. S. government is paying most of the cost.

We have forgotten when Poetry Week occurs but, in the meantime, have you learned a piece of poetry?

A newspaper is different from radio and talkers; everything that it says is on permanent record.

This is the time of the year when people look at thermometers and say, "It's colder than that!"

We have reached the stage of life when we are quite willing to have only one birthday a year.

Fond parents who seek to live their children's lives usually manage to mess up everything.

Labor and capital are beginning to work together; the consumer can feel the pressure.

Selfishness will break up any partnership ever formed.

The careless use of adjectives is what makes some people liars.

It is surprising what a public speaker will say to gain publicity.

Marriage is a wonderful institution until it reaches the divorce courts.

The Canyon News

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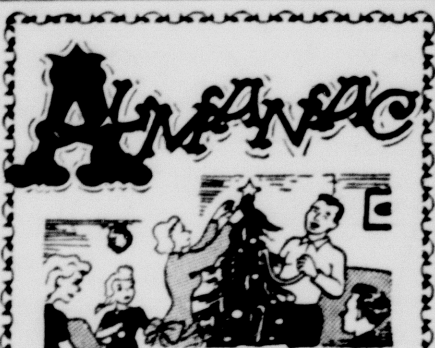
Winner of FIRST PLACE in the Texas
Press Association contest as outstanding
newspaper in Texas for 1950.

The British, in their talks with
President Truman, expressed the
opinion that the fighting in Korea
represented merely a feeler at one
end of a vast Russian pincer. It
sparked fire. The next feeler now
is expected at the other end of the
pincers—in Europe. Whether the
feeler in Europe is to be merely for
testing purposes or for the final
conflict is anybody's guess, in Brit-
ain's view.

The President is trying to figure
some way to give at least one Cab-
inet position to a prominent Repub-
lican to give the impression of na-
tional unity on issues of foreign
policy.

We've often thought of looking
up the family tree, but every time
someone says we're a sap if we do.

Too many girls have a one-track
mind, with a troop train on the
track.



- 24—Kit Carson born, 1809.
25—Christmas day.
26—Battle of Trenton, 1776.
27—Japs bomb Manila, 1941.
28—Woodrow Wilson born, 1856.
29—Texas admitted to Union, 1845.
30—Sun Yat-Sen elected president of China, 1911.
31—Gen. George C. Marshall born, 1880.



We'd like to
convey our
gratitude for your
past favors and
future friendship.

T. A. BLACK

Then there was the fellow who
spent all his money to rid himself
of halitosis, only to find out that
his friends didn't like him anyway.

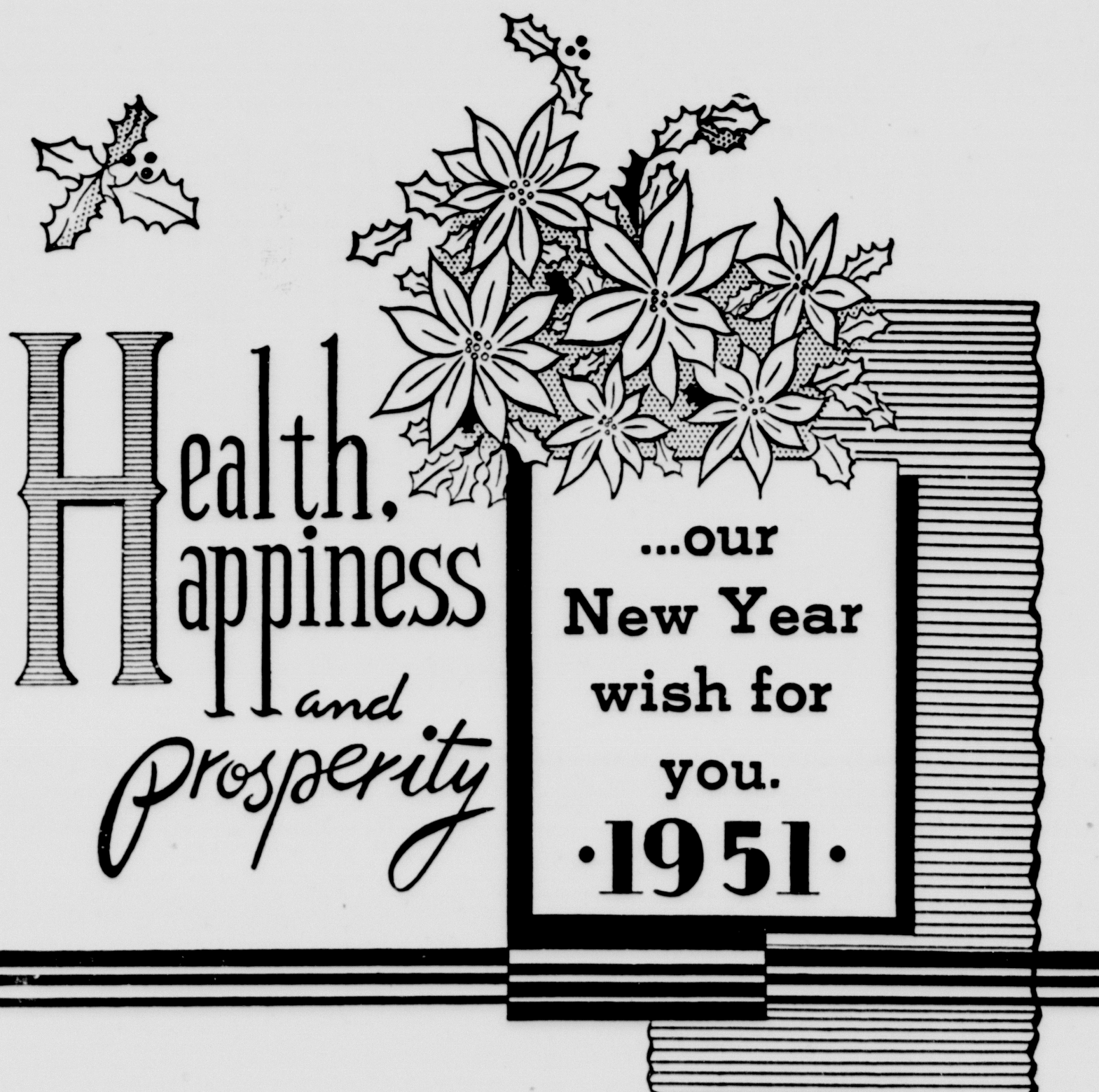
Today's style trend seems to be
to swap the wedding dress for a
divorce suit.

THEY FIND IT
If they're always looking for hand-
writing on the wall they belong to
that vast tribe known as parents.

Wonder if they call marriage an
institution because you have to be
crazy to enter?

MIGHT HELP HIM
The New York judge who sen-
tenced a man to jail because he was
lazy probably merely sent him up
for a stretch.

Alcoa to expand its facilities by
120,000 tons a year.



...our
New Year
wish for
you.
1951.

LINDSEY MOTOR COMPANY

Season's Greetings



Happiness
and prosperity
attend
you this
New
Year.

"K" SERVICE STATION

With summer at hand, those
barbed-wire dresses are here again
... the wind that protect the prop-
erty without obstructing the view.

He who does only what he is hired
to do is a slave.

A-H
ANTI-HISTAMINE TABLETS

stop COLD'S
distresses IN
MANY CASES
the first day!

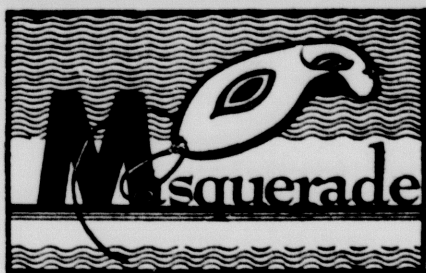
The old fashioned wedding ring
was a cumbersome affair, made to
last a lifetime. The modern ring
is very thin and narrow, designed
to last as long as modern marriages.

Most every family would be im-
proved if the parents would get
back on spanking terms with their
children.

You can't expect \$1 an hour for
your working time if you spend your
leisure hours like they were worth
a dime a dozen.

There would be fewer accidents
if drivers would keep their eyes
on the car behind the car in front
of them.

When we see two women kissing
we always think of two boxers
shaking hands before the fight
starts.



By John Scott Douglas

AGGIE GARRETT, their hostess,
shouted, "Quiet, quiet, you
clowns, snake-charmers, pirates,
dancing girls and frontier gam-
blers! Gather 'round, while the men
draw their partners."

Costumed guests in domino half-
masks circled Aggie, and a clown
drew a slip from her Mexican som-
brero. His glance swept the smiling
group of masked girls until it
reached one in Egyptian costume.
"You're mine, Cleopatra!" he
exclaimed, laughing.

A big, rugged-jawed man dressed
as a pirate was next. After scan-
ning the girls, he yelled indignantly,
"Who's run off with Bo-Peep?"
"Oh, Captain Kidd!" Aggie cried.
"She came late and hasn't come
down yet. Maybe you'd better draw
another slip."

"Not me!" said the big pirate
gaily. "I'm partial to shepherdesses."

He walked into the hall and then
stopped suddenly. Descending the
stairs was Bo-Peep, crook in hand.
Small and shapely, with ash-blond
hair, she had a pert nose and
through her brief green mask
peered two startled blue eyes.

"What a lovely Bo-Peep," he
said. "It seems we're partners."
"Does that costume express your
personality, Captain Kidd?"

"My wife Judy thought so," he
said wryly. "But I haven't seen
her for millions of years. Or may-
be three months separation from
her just seems that long. In truth,



"Does that costume express
your personality, Captain
Kidd?"

Bo-Peep, this was the last costume
left that would fit me. So many
New Year parties, you know."

The girl hesitated. "Separations
aren't just hard for men, Captain
Kidd. It seems ages since I last
saw my husband Bill."

"Have you tried calling him?"
"After the cruel things he said
during our last quarrel? Certainly
not! I have my pride!"

"Me, too," he said. "But let's
not talk of such unpleasant things
tonight. Shall we be smart and
modern? Take things in our
stride?"

"Naturally. I hardly think of Bill
any more."

"Nor do I ever think of Judy. Not
over a hundred times a day, any-
how. Well, at least we have some-
thing in common, Bo-Peep?"

"Haven't we, Captain Kidd? Isn't
Aggie calling us to dinner?"

He joined the line of men form-
ing at the buffet, and returned
with two plates which he carried
to a secluded hall alcove.

THEIR YES MET, and then they
started eating, saying little un-
til they finished, just as the carpets
were being rolled up and the
phonograph began playing.

"May I have the first dance, Bo-
Peep?" he asked quietly.

Someone walked up when the
music stopped, to ask her for a
dance. They didn't dance together
again until a few minutes short of
midnight, when Captain Kidd cut
in. He guided the girl into the hall
and then they separated and walked
side by side to the alcove window.

Moments later there were gay
shouts of "Happy New Year" in
the next room, punctuated by the
banging of the piano. Outside auto-
mobile horns made an incessant
din, church bells rang forth their
mellow chimes, and a distant siren
screamed.

They looked out at the unbroken
carpet of snow for several mo-
ments. Hesitantly, then, they looked
at one another.

"We ought to make resolutions,
Bo-Peep," he said.

"I've made one," she whispered.
"No more foolish false pride! Is
all this heartache and loneliness
worth it?" Her voice broke; she
drew a quick, shaken breath and
quavered. "Oh, I can't be smart
and modern and take it in my
stride any longer, Captain Kidd!"

Gently he drew her into his arms
and raised her mask. Their lips
met in a long, lingering kiss.
"Neither can I, Judy."

Woman's best asset is man's im-
agination.

Fairview Breezes

There is still snow in drifts in our
community from the snow storm
two weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Waine Brandett of
Lockney visited the parental E. W.
Schaeffer home over the week-end.

Those enjoying lunch in the G. E.
Wesley home Sunday were Mr. and
Mrs. H. H. Shipman and children,
Jerrie Nan, Earle and Jean and
Darrell Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. J. W.
Wesley and Vesta Amerson.

George Folk visited the G. E.
Wesleys in the afternoon.

We are glad to report that Mrs.
Richard Evans is able to be up.

Clayton Devin went to Dallas Sat-
urday to get measurements for a
new hand.

Mrs. Wheatley of Pleasant Valley
is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Evans.
Jack and Francis Jeter visited the
Chas. Sutton home Sunday.

Tom Rogers and Mrs. Serena
Bryan have lost two cows with
pneumonia.

The E. W. Schaeffers have a new
Ford; the G. E. Wesleys a new
Chevrolet; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jeter
a new Studebaker.

The Christmas party and H. D.
Club tree was well attended Sat-
urday evening at the E. W. Schaeffer
home.

Miss Lou Ella Patterson and Mrs.
Dorris Gillham and Ray Uel Wise
were guests at the Christmas tree.

Fayerene Schaeffer of Plainview
visited over the week-end in the
E. W. Schaeffer home.

The Rogers Bros. finished thresh-
ing in our community Saturday
evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Patterson and
daughter attended the basketball
tournament in Happy Saturday
evening.

Mrs. Serena Bryan helped Mrs.
J. W. Wesley cook for threshers
Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyle Shipman and
Shela left Tuesday for Seymour and
Ft. Worth to spend the holidays
with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Shipman vis-
ited in Wayside Sunday.

Word from the Sharpes is that
they like their new home much
better.

Man's fondness may be for wet
goods; but it's not any stronger
than woman's fondness for dry
goods.

Isn't it peculiar that no matter
how busy we are we always see to
it that our auto is kept in good
repair?

One can improve a pinch of salt
immeasurably by dropping it into
a large glass of cold beer.

The man at the top is usually
someone who has been going to the
bottom of things.

SEASON'S

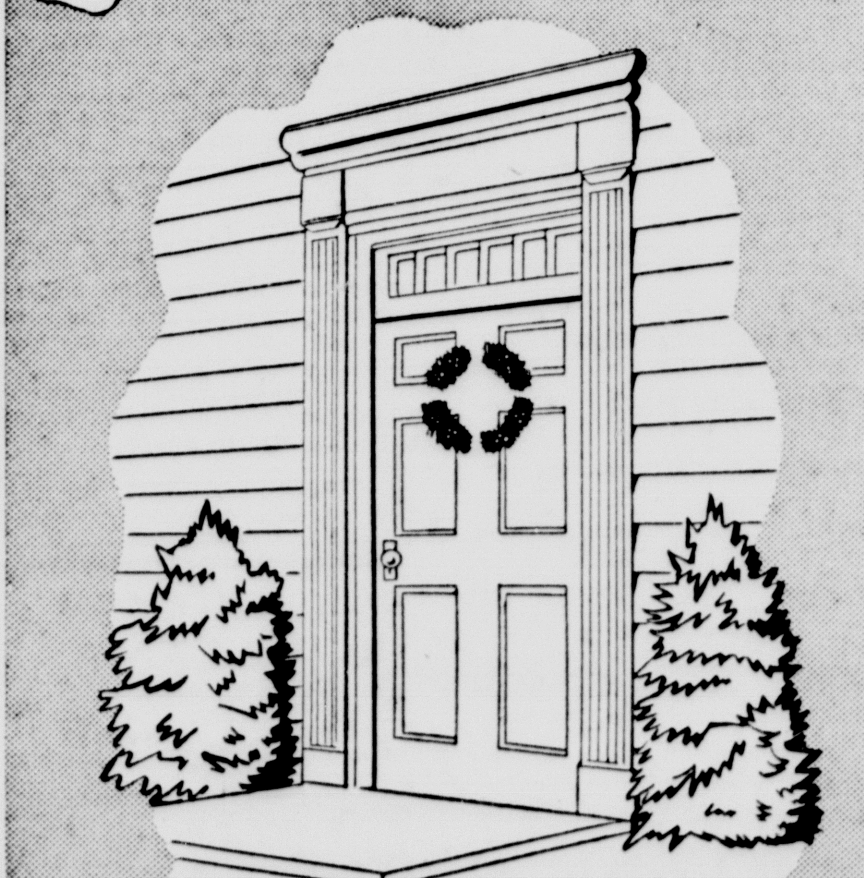


19 CHEER 51

STERNENBERG LUMBER COMPANY

Building Material

WISHING YOU
EVERY HAPPINESS...



...AS WE ENTER THE
19-NEW YEAR-51

SANDY NORRIS
Painting Contractor



MYERS FARM EQUIPMENT CO.

Caperton-SoRelle Wedding Vows Read in Amarillo

In a candlelight service on Saturday afternoon, December 23, in Polk Street Methodist Church in Amarillo, Miss Frances Helen "Polly" Caperton became the bride of Charles W. SoRelle, son of Mrs. Laura SoRelle of Canyon. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. J. W. Caperton of Greenville, New Mexico.

Rev. Hubert Thomson, pastor of San Jacinto Methodist Church, Amarillo, read the double ring ceremony before an altar flanked by basket arrangements of white gladioli and white baby mums.

At the organ Ples Harper, pre-

sented a prenuptial prelude and accompanied Houston Bright, who sang "I'll Get By" and "I Love Thee."

Candlelighters were Phyllis and Billy SoRelle of Amarillo, niece and nephew of the groom.

Miss Shirley Morris of Vega attended the bride as bridesmaid. She wore a melon colored suit with black accessories. Miss Patsy Huff of Canadian was maid of honor. Her suit was navy and her accessories were brown. Their corsages were of white roses.

Bill SoRelle of Amarillo served his brother as best man. Burl Sims of Canyon was groomsman. Ushers were Billy Caperton, brother of the bride, Jack Duncan, Buddy Roark, Tom Roy Snodgrass, and Wendell Sims.

Given in marriage by her uncle, E. K. Caperton of Shamrock, the bride wore a sheer wool suit, ecru in color, trimmed in brown and white checks. Her accessories were brown. She carried a white Bible topped with orchids.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Caperton chose a green gabardine suit with brown accessories. Her corsage was of gardenias. Mrs. SoRelle, mother of the groom, wore a aqua gabardine suit with brown accessories. Her corsage was of gardenias.

At the reception held in the parlor of the Church immediately following the ceremony, the bride's table was centered with an arrangement of white roses in a silver bowl. Jo Ellen Duncan of Greenville, New Mexico, cousin of the bride, secured names at the guest register. Mrs. O. A. McBroom poured the punch and Mrs. Bill SoRelle served the three-tiered wedding cake.

The couple left immediately for a wedding trip through New Mexico. After January 3, they will be at home at 810 15th Street, Canyon.

The groom is a graduate of Canyon High School and West Texas State College and is now engaged in farming and ranching. Mrs. SoRelle is a graduate of Greenville High School and is a senior at West Texas State, where her major is business administration. She will graduate in the spring.

Mrs. Laura SoRelle was hostess for the rehearsal dinner which was held in the Circus Room of the Marine Grill on Friday evening, December 22. The table decorations featured blue and white candles and blue and white baby mums. Twenty-six guests attended.

DINNER AT MARINE GRILL HONORS BOBBY GRAHAM

On Wednesday evening, December 20, Miss Beth Kimbrough was hostess at a dinner party in the Marine Grill. Several couples joined Miss Kimbrough in honoring Miss Bobby Graham and Nolan Henson Jr., who were married on December 27. Miss Graham was presented a personal gift.

Christmas dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Briggs and Ted and Mrs. George C. Harris were Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Puckett and Elizabeth Ann of Corpus Christi, Mrs. Harvey, Mitsy and Arnold Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis A. Brown and daughters spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Woodall, of Randlett, Oklahoma.

Holiday visitors in the home of Mrs. Letha Lehnick were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Russell of Pueblo, Colorado, and Douglas and Janelle Russell of San Diego.

Happy New Year. Stevens Floral.

CENTRAL H D CLUB HAS PARTY IN FRANK PHILLIPS HOME

The Central Home Demonstration Club Christmas Party was held in the home of Mrs. Frank Phillips on December 15.

Mrs. W. L. Rice, president, conducted the business session. Mrs. Otto White reported on the gift box mailed to a state institution. Mrs. George Barker gave a report on the council banquet and distributed yearbooks and reading certificates. The Christmas program was presented by Mrs. Velton Sogree and Mrs. George Barker.

A colorful refreshment plate was served to Miss Lou Ella Patterson and to Mesdames W. R. Matsler, P. L. Pitt, K. E. Hines, Fred Marshall, Mae Johnson, Otto White, W. L. Rice, Velton Sogree, Levi Cole, George Barker, and the hostess.

MRS. GEORGE C. HARRIS IS HONORED ON 80th BIRTHDAY

Mrs. George C. Harris was honored on her eightieth birthday with a birthday dinner and card shower in the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. A. Clark. The centerpiece on the long dining table was a birthday cake beautifully iced in pale green and decorated with holly leaves and poinsettias. Green birthday candles circled the cake. The place cards were tiny choir boys holding small song books handpainted by her granddaughters. Her great-grandchildren helped Mrs. Harris blow out the birthday candles.

After dinner Mrs. Harris opened more than eighty gifts, cards, letters, and telegrams.

Members of the family attending the dinner were the honoree, Mrs. George C. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Briggs and Ted, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Puckett and Elizabeth Ann of Corpus Christi, Mrs. Harvey Miller, Misty, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Clark, Charlotte and Barry.

All of her children and their families had Christmas dinner in the home of Mrs. Mary Burtz on Sunday, December 24. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Bailey of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Burtz, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Fewell and family of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Fewell and family of Ropesville, Mr. and Mrs. Ancil Shubert of Dalhart, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Burtz, and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Petropoulos.

Mrs. W. S. Myers enjoyed Christmas in the home of her daughter Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Price in Plainview. Her children and their families were present—Mr. and Mrs. Bob Combee of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Chambers and family of UMBarger, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Myers and children, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Myers and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Doak and son of Lubbock. Also present were her brother and his wife Mr. and Mrs. Clay Cooke of Denton and two nephews.

Christmas holiday visitors in the H. S. Strain and J. D. Barker homes were Nannie D. Andrews of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. C. Petruccione and children of Cheyenne, Wyoming, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Strain and daughter of El Paso, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Stough and children of San Diego, and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Thomas and children of Perryton.

Christmas Eve guests in the Ted Reid home were Mrs. G. W. Lee and daughters Marla Lynn and Terry, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Reid, Jim and Dick, and Sue Reid of Silverton and Bob Reid of San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Boyce of Midland spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Royce E. Boyce, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Patke, Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and son Bob Allen, and Al-Berta Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bailey and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bailey left Thursday night to spend the Christmas holidays with Jerry Bailey, who is stationed in Fort Leonardwood, Miss.

Mrs. Rae M. Walters returned Monday night from Denver, Colorado, where she spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Beasley.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Thompson arrived home from Austin Saturday and are spending the holidays at the parental C. L. Thompson and L. C. Moreman homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Mahle and family of Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mahle, Jeanette and Carron of Lubbock are visiting in the home of S. M. Mahle and other relatives.

Miss Alice Pierce arrived Thursday from St. Louis, where she is attending college, to spend the holidays in the parental Felix Pierce home.

Mrs. Maggie Linnin left Friday afternoon to spend the holidays in the home of her son, R. V. Linnin, in Flagstaff, Arizona.

Mrs. W. S. Amend has gone to Plainview to live with her son. Mrs. Amend recently sold her home near the new gymnasium to West Texas State.

Mrs. C. H. Patke and sons spent the holiday week-end in Marlin, Texas, with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Patke and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Check.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Fulton, Jr. spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mercer, in Silverton.

Mrs. W. E. Lockhart was in Canadian for Christmas, accompanying her son, Col. Vincent Lockhart and family.

Happy New Year. Stevens Floral.

New Encyclopedia Gives Communists Low-Down on U.S.

MOSCOW, USSR—The Russians have published a new encyclopedia which includes 50 pages of text and illustrations on America.

It described the United States as "the strongest, most aggressive of the imperialist powers and heads the imperialistic, anti-democratic camp."

The United States, it said, not only assumed the dominant position on the entire continent, but appropriated the entire name "America," acquiring that right "by force, dreadsnaughts and dollars."

It also accused, or described, the United States as acquiring incredible riches as a result of World War II and affords the best example of the rottenness of the parasitism of the capitalist system.

The section also described the United States as a country rampant with racialism and discrimination against national minorities. It printed photographs of public lynchings and "Jim Crowism"—racial segregation.

Illustrating disparities in the distribution of wealth it placed side by side pictures of Wall Street and slum areas, Washington's official buildings and a one room Virginia Negro school, a plantation and a picture of milk being poured into sewers to keep up prices.

It defined the American Federation of Labor (AFL) as "trade unions embodying the labor aristocracy, headed by a corrupt clique of reactionary leaders and agents of imperialism in the labor movement."

The volume was edited by Sergei Vavilov, president of the academy of sciences.

51-Year-Old Bicyclist Pedaled 300,000 Miles

TORONTO, Canada—Basil Rayham of Toronto has only been in an automobile six times in his life and on a streetcar only seven times.

The wiry 51-year-old has logged about 300,000 miles through England, Canada, and the United States since 1914 on his bicycle.

When he came to Canada from England in 1923, he had traveled only 50,000 miles, but has made up for it since then. Trips to South Carolina, Quebec City and the Adirondacks added to his score.

Attica's Cows Stopped From Eating Greek Walls

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Marshall plan experts have finally decided they know why bossy has been chewing down stone walls in Attica, Greece.

Agricultural specialists for the ECA discovered that bossy was gulping whitewash and mortar merely to satisfy her craving for calcium—something she had been missing out on in her basic diet of straw.

Experimenting with various minerals, the experts found that pure marble dust was the cheapest source of calcium for the cows. A hundred pounds costs the dairyman 33 cents, and bossy's daily ration adds up to a mere three ounces.

Today the stone walls of Attica are well preserved. And bossy gets her calcium in doses of marble dust, which is either mixed with her other food or simply left in a convenient trough.

The ECA experts hope to get the word around to other sections of Greece, now that Attica's walls have been saved.

Thief Takes Their Auto, Then Taunts Tulsa Police

TULSA, Okla.—Tulsa police recently found themselves the subject of a series of jokes by a thief. The thief stole an unmarked police car from police headquarters, then used its two way radio to tease the cops about it.

After some banter, the thief identified himself as "Norman," and named a place where he said he'd leave the vehicle.

Other patrol units sped to the spot. No stolen police car. Then came another call from "Norman." He was a mile from where he said he'd be. Another rush of patrol cars—same story.

Using a radio wave length that the stolen car's radio could not receive, police broadcast the automobile's description all over the state. It was found abandoned 150 miles away.

Swedish King's Title Is Centuries Old, and Wrong

STOCKHOLM, Sweden—The title that Swedish kings have used for centuries is wrong.

The title of "King of the Swedes, the Goths and the Wends," dates to the 16th century.

King Gustav I, first of Sweden's modern kings, took that title because the names of two ancient parts of Sweden were "Svealand" and "Goetaland," or the land of the Swedes and the land of the Goths.

The Wends were a Slavic people of eastern Germany in the middle ages and there was a popular misconception in Sweden that the Swedes once had conquered them, which they hadn't. But the title remains.

Chinese Communists to end foreign missions' school control.

Wright-Cross Hold High Gain Record for Buffs

West Texas State hauled in the national offensive championship among the nation's small colleges as released in statistics report from New York. The Buffaloes, Border Conference champions and Sun Bowl hosts, blasted out an average of 465.8 yards per game in their 10 outings of the season to far outdistance their nearest rivals.

The famed Buff Wright-Cross offensive punch performed by 195-pound Charlie Wright and 150-pound Bill Cross placed one-two in the national rushing department to break the combination record of 1664 yards held by Army's Doc Blanchard and Glen Davis. The famous Army duo set the mark in their final year with the Cadets. Wright racked up 1203 yards most of the line while the fleet-footed and pint-sized Cross picked up 1197 yards. Cross averaged over 9 yards every time he carried the ball to pack in the national yards per carry title.

The two stars for Coach Frank Kimbrough will get a chance to round up more yardage to their credit when they let go at the Cincinnati University Bearcats New Year's Day in the traditional Sun Bowl clash in El Paso.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sifert left Thursday for Chicago where they are spending the holidays with his parents.

Berkeley SoRelle and Jimmie Lindsey are home from A. & M. College where they are students.

Nancy Geneine Glenn of Big Spring spent Monday night in the Norman Glenn home.

Slim-skirted silhouette is noted in suits for spring.

WANTED TO BUY FROM OWNER: Brick home with two bedrooms and den or two large and one small bedroom. Will pay cash. Call 684-W. 1p

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the City of Canyon, Texas will receive bids on the following described fire station: to-wit: A 40x50 cement block building to be constructed on Lots 17 and West 1/4 of 18, Block 23, City of Canyon. Plans for the building may be picked up at the City Hall after December 29, 1950.

All bids will be in a double envelope and will be opened at 8:00 P. M. on January 8, 1951.

The City of Canyon reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

A. L. Walsh, Mayor
City of Canyon.

FOR SALE: 1946 Dodge pick-up, good condition. Phone 726-W. 413f

FOR SALE: Nice four room house and garage; good location for college. Will sell on cash terms. 2718 2nd Ave. Phone 291J. 42pf

SEWING MACHINE repair and sales. Old machines converted into electric portables and console models. All work unconditionally guaranteed. Phone 536J. 1900 Second Ave. Oscar Hinger. 22tf

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 4 room stucco house, hardwood floors. Call 392-W or see a local realtor. 38tf

FOR SALE: Bath tubs, cast iron and pressed steel. Laboratories and comedones. Cunningham Appliance Maytag Company. 32tf

SEE the large display of monuments

at Nicholas Memorial Co., Amarillo, Texas, or see our Canyon representative, T. W. Henderson, 1507 7th.

Phone 540. 40tf

FOR SALE: 22 acres four blocks south of high school. C. N. Cosby, 2709 5th Ave. 35tf

FOR SALE: Hegari bundles. 6 miles east, 1/4 miles north of Canyon. Henry J. Meyer. 43pf

FOR SALE OR RENT: Business building located on highway between 5th and 6th Ave., in Canyon, Texas. Contact Mrs. Zoe S. Holman, 1903 Seventh Ave., Canyon, or phone 543-W. 433f

FOR SALE: One bred gilt, twenty Poland weiner pigs, two white face pure bred yearling bulls. H. R. Fulton, Canyon, Rt. 2. 43pf

FOR SALE: Three bedroom home on 4th Ave. with rental unit on back of lot. Close to college, corner lot. Immediate possession. Call Hubert Bandy, Gordon Creamery Agency, Amarillo. Office phone 31789, residence 33830. 433f

FOR SALE: Three bedroom brick, well located. 2 floor furnaces, good price. C. M. Presley. 42pf

SOUTH OF COLLEGE

Modern 2-bedroom frame, corner lot, paved on two sides at \$11,000.

Also 2-bedroom home with basement, wide lot, modern and immediate possession at \$11,500.00. In southeast part of town have 3-bedroom home, modern, on large lot at \$15,000. Another 3-bedroom home in good condition and well arranged at \$10,000.

A. B. DUNCAN

West Side Square 42pf

WANTED: General yard work, light hauling, or pruning trees. You can see me at 1502 7th Ave. A. C. Darst. 1p

FOR RENT: Two room unfurnished garage apartment, 1006, 7th Ave. 41tf

FOR RENT: Unfurnished 3 room house and bath. 2519 6th Ave. Phone 277J. 41tf

WANTED: Someone to live in home with an elderly man. Phone 726-W. 413f

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING

Notice is hereby given to the stockholders of the First National Bank in Canyon that the annual meeting of the stockholders of this bank will be held at its offices on the second Tuesday of January, 1951, the same being the 9th day of January, 1951, at 7:00 p. m. for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year and considering other business which may come before the stockholders.

W. C. BLACK,

President.

414f
FOR RENT: One three room furnished apartment, 1 1/2 blocks from college. Phone 247J. 43tf

FOR RENT: Apartments at Restwell Courts. 43tf

FOUND: Black cocker puppy. Ruth Cross, 2504 Sixth Ave., Phone 176-W. 1t

IF YOU NEED any cement broken, we have an air compressor cement breaker. Curtis Plumbing Co. 512f

FLOOR SANDING and finishing. C. A. Boothe. Phone 806J. 2306 6th Ave. 25tf

WE SERVICE any make of Washing Machine and Radio. Cunningham Maytag Appliance. 21tf

FOR RENT: Apartment for couple, phone 337. 1718 4th Ave. 32tf

FOR RENT: Bedrooms, 2005 6th Ave. Phone 224. 39tf

CANYON DRAPERY SHOP. Slip covering, upholstering, lamp shades. Mrs. Milton Myers, Mrs. Ruth J. Hill. Phone 543J. 32tf

SCRAP LUMBER FREE, for hauling and cleaning up. Phone 677-W. 1902 7th Ave. Heath Apartment. 42tf

WILL DRESS POULTRY for the lockers. Myers Hatchery 19tf

CANYON CITY LODGE

No. 730 A. F. & A. M.

Regular Meetings—7:30 p. m. 2nd and 4th Thursdays

HAPPY NEW YEAR 1951

Everybody has the Spirit.
Best wishes all through
the year.

HART'S APPLIANCE

Phone 94

HARDWARE

FURNITURE

The Canyon News

Gladdis G. Samples
Vergie Ruth Haines
Jerry Anita Woods
Arthur C. Haley, Jr.
Elmer G. Mickey

Paul A. Records, Jr.
Thomas E. Sifert
Dan K. Usery
Clyde W. Warwick

Health, happiness
and success
accompany you
in 1951.



YOUR POT OF GOLD



Bufs Will Play in Sun Bowl For Circuit Honors

It was shoulder pads and cleats again Tuesday for the West Texas State Buffaloes as they returned from the short but well earned Christmas vacation to the practice turf of Buffalo Stadium.

Coach Frank Kimbrough gave his Sun Bowl-bound Herd a three and a half day Christmas holiday but from Tuesday until they leave New Year's Eve for El Paso, the Buffs have two-a-day drill sessions in store.

Tuesday was devoted to the removal of excess turkey, dressing, gravy and pumpkin pie concocted by doting mothers on the Herd's home range.

Defense against an airborne attack, expected to be thrown up by the Cincinnati University Bearcats, is getting ample consideration by the Buffs coaching staff.

The Bearcats beat the Hardin-Simmons Cowboys at their own passing game earlier in the season and the Buffs were well tutored in what to expect in their own meeting with the Cowboys.

Also, the Herd's high command is giving considerable attention to ways and means of cracking the Bearcat defense. That the Cincinnati club possesses strong power on the defense was evidenced when they held highly regarded Kentucky University to a 7-7 halftime score in their clash at mid-season.

Physically, the Buffs are in top shape. A two week layoff following the regular season finale had its effect but for the most part the Buffs have maintained their conditioning.

And the Herd is working out with a complete club. For the past two weeks the Buffs have had their complete team in uniform for the first time since the start of the season in September.

The two-a-day drills scheduled for the Buffs should bring them to their peak in performance for the celebrated Sun Bowl meeting with the Cats.

It is West Texas' first post-season bowl tilt. For the Cats, the New Year's Day Meeting will be their third. It is their second visit to the Sun Bowl and they also have played in the Glass Bowl.

For the coaching staffs the Sun Bowl is nothing new. Coach Frank

Kimbrough will be making his third visit to the Border city. He took the Hardin-Simmons Cowboys there on two occasions. For Coach Sid Gillman, he will be making his second visit. As coach of the Miami University of Ohio eleven in 1947 he gained a 13-12 defeat of Texas Tech in the Sun Bowl.

Over 1,000 West Texas State fans are making the trip for the New Year's Day meeting and the crowd expected by the Sun Bowl committee this year promises to surpass all others of the annual affair.

Joseph Stalin, Russia's dictator, avoided giving the word that would have sent Russia's Siberian air force, with its 5,000 planes, and Russia's Pacific navy with more than 100 submarines into an assault that could have destroyed much of the U. S. air, sea and land forces in and around Korea. Stalin, too, has forsaken the chance he has had to take Japan with airborne Russian divisions.

Mr. Truman agrees with U. S. military officials that first call on new weapons to be produced by U. S. industry will go to this country's military forces, not to those of allies. New-model arms for French, British, German forces will be provided only on condition that U. S. terms for upbuilding of forces are met.

Some Democratic leaders in Congress who had been convinced that President Truman would seek re-nomination and re-election in 1952 now are convinced that he will not. They say that the job is getting the President down and that his zest for another term appears to be fading.

After January 1, odds against seating the Chinese Communists in the United Nations go up. At that time, Security Council membership changes. Egypt, Norway, Cuba leave, to be replaced by Turkey, Brazil, Netherlands. All three of the new members are strongly anti-Communist.

Two generals from Mao Tse-tung's Communist armies are reported already to have suggested that for enough gold they might be willing to become anti-Communist generals, taking their troops with them.

President Truman, at this point, is opposed to sending large new U. S. forces to Korea for mounting an offensive to reconquer the northern half of that country.

Loquacious waitresses make us wonder if we won't be served magpie for desert.

Soldiers Work Miracle For Small Blind Boy

CHORRERA, Panama—Members of the 504th field artillery battalion stationed in Panama have made a miracle come true.

The miracle was for blind, fatherless four-year-old Coco Ramos, who had never slept in a bed, sat on a chair of eaten at a table.

Coco was born blind into a bush family, living in the jungle near Chorrera. Their home was the crudest type of jungle hut without furniture. Most of the time Coco and the three other children in the family ran naked because they had no clothing.

An American learned of Coco's condition and took him to a doctor to see if anything could be done for him. Nothing was possible, but the men of the 504th field artillery battalion heard about him.

Contribute Material

They contributed money for building materials. Panama business firms added some items. To permit the duty free entrance of the materials from the Canal Zone into Panama, the American embassy made a special arrangement with the Panama government.

The mayor of Chorrera deeded two and a half acres of land on the outskirts of the village to Coco, with the village priest to act as trustee until the child became of age.

Then the 504th went to work. On Saturday and Sunday afternoons they cleared off the lot, built a trim, modern house.

On the Sunday after the house was finished an army truck went out into the "bush" and moved in the Ramos family—the widowed Mrs. Ramos, Jose Paulo, 7, the 4-year-old twins, Coco and Jose Alfonso, and the baby, Dilma, 1. Army wives collected shoes and clothing for the naked children and some articles of apparel for Mrs. Ramos.

Inside the house the Ramos family found beds, chairs and a table, drapes in the windows and a tablecloth—all matters of wonder.

Soldiers Attend Party

One hundred fifty soldiers and their wives attended the house warming for the family. The 504th provided the meal which included chicken and rice, breaded veal cutlets, beans, green peas, a tossed salad, hot rolls, fruit cocktail, layer cake and coffee.

Never before in his life had the Ramos family had such a feast. It ate, too, for the first time with silverware off plates. Those wonderful things the family was allowed to keep.

The affairs of the family are settled for more than the moment. The men of the 504th have pledged to contribute \$30 to \$40 a month indefinitely to make sure the family can eat well in the luxury of its modern home.

That is the miracle of Chorrera.

Corn Believed 800 Years Old Unearthed in Illinois

CHAMPAIGN, Ill.—University of Illinois archeologists report they have unearthed a handful of corn more than 800 years old.

Prof. John C. McGregor said the corn was discovered on the site of an ancient Hopewell Indian village, mixed with broken pottery, stone spear points and knives, and other items which definitely date the corn.

It is the oldest ever found in Illinois, and possibly the Midwest. The kernels, blackened by fire and time, are about the size of present day popcorn or sweet corn, and considerably smaller than modern field corn.

Four-Year-Old Boy Saves Father Stricken in Bath

ATLANTA, Ga.—Alton Lyon, 4, saved his father's life.

The four-year-old was told to "watch your daddy" by his mother while she went out.

The boy's father, J. T. Lyon, had suffered three recent heart attacks. While Mrs. Lyon was taking Alton's brother, 5, to kindergarten, Lyon had another attack while taking a bath.

"I couldn't wake him up and he was going under the water," Alton said, "so I pulled the plug and the water went away. I guess I remembered how mommy lets the water out of the tub when it gets too deep for me."

Mother Tells Why There's Never Dull Moment at Home

LaPORTE, Ind.—There's never a dull moment when there are children in the house, a LaPorte mother claims. Within four weeks this happened to her:

Daughter Sally blew into a strange dog's face and it knocked one of her front teeth out.

Son Bobby came running home minus his pants, saying someone stole them.

Daughter Dottie helped break an expensive sun-parlor window.

Daughter Sue cut her foot on the glass.

The baby of the family broke out with Chicken-pox.

Her husband's boss and wife dropped in unexpectedly.

They are now calling them the "obstinate" sex.

Records of First Socialistic Group Indexed by Teacher

URBANA - CHAMPAIGN, Ill.—Records of the earliest non-religious socialistic community in the United States, and of the unusual cultural center which developed after that experiment failed, have been classified and arranged systematically by a University of Illinois history professor, Arthur E. Bestor Jr.

They are the materials about New Harmony, Indiana, on the Wabash 25 miles from Evansville and now a country town of 1,500. It was established in 1825 by Robert Owen, considered the first "modern Socialist" and now acclaimed by British Laborites as the godfather of many of their ideas.

The Communist experiment in Indiana failed after two years and Owen returned to his native England, but his descendants and the array of brilliant minds who had been attracted by the experiment continued for half a century to make New Harmony a community of importance far out of proportion to its size.

Residents included scientists, statesmen, and scholars. Among them was William Maclure, a man of wealth and the first important geologist in the Midwest, who in 1838 established the New Harmony Working Men's Institute, an early center of scientific research, which today provides in its building a community center, including library, museum, and meeting place.

Here was saved material about the community's early days. Included are more than 1,650 letters before 1870 dealing with the activities of Owen and his sons, and the educational and scientific work of William Maclure, Thomas Say and their associates, more than 130 business ledgers dating back to the late 1820's, 18 dockets of local justices of the peace between 1835 and 1880, and a number of diaries and miscellaneous personal papers.

Barber Refused to Raise Prices for Over 69 Years

MARIETTA, O. — A Lowell barber has retired after cutting hair for 69 years. In all that time the barber, Bill Ray, never raised his prices. He started out charging 15 cents for a haircut and a dime for a shave. He never charged more.

He said he had just been too busy during the past 69 years to get around to raising prices. He began to barber when he was 10. He set up his own shop at 19.

A new owner who will operate the shop had only one comment: "Prices are going up."

King Ranch Has Automobile To Do Wrangling in Style

KINGSVILLE, Tex. — Richard Kleberg, boss of King ranch, the biggest one in the United States, has had a special luxury automobile made for use in roundups and hunting.

The custom built automobile has: A wrangler's seat, mounted on the right front fender. It is complete with an airplane type safety belt. Triple gun holders, built into the body on each side of the driver's seat.

A stainless steel game holder attached to the left side of the hood. Storage space for ammunition under the front and back seats.

Water storage tanks in recessed racks under the front fenders.

A two way radio to maintain communication with the ranch house.

A complete refreshment bar and refrigerator concealed in the rear passenger space.

Silver trimmed handrails on the dashboard and the rear of the front seat for passengers' use when the going is rough.

The car was made with the idea of chasing cattle and game across rough, roadless country at speeds up to 60 miles an hour. Tires are oversized for surer grip in loose sand. A hydraulic power mechanism assists steering through dunes.

The car floor is covered, appropriately enough, with calf hide.

Six Stowaways in Family Is Called Most Irregular

LONDON, Eng.—The seven Millers of Baltimore, Md., went to England on one ticket.

Thomas Miller, broke after seeking a fortune for three years in the United States, was returning to his native Britain and planned to send for his family later.

The family had accompanied him to New York from Baltimore and they said good-by as the ship was about to leave. But Mrs. Miller and the five little Millers just stayed on board when the loudspeakers called "all ashore that's going ashore." Three hours later there was a knock on Mr. Miller's cabin door. There stood his wife, Dolores, with Allen, 12; John, 10; Caroline, 8; Timothy, 6, and Christopher, 5.

They all surrendered as stowaways. The father promised he would pay for their tickets, some time, somehow, and was given an extra cabin.

Purser Edward Thomas said, "I have never heard of such a thing."

The captain said it was most irregular, but added they were a very nice family.

LEND LEASE: We lend it to them; they lease it to us.



You'll have more fun in '51 with the money you'll save by getting all your food needs at COOPER'S. Yes—you'll save more money . . . have more money for good times . . . when you shop here because every price is a low price every day. You save on the full meal—every meal—and that's what puts those extra dollars into your pocketbook throughout the year. Get off to a good start on a happy, good-time New Year by coming in today for all your holiday food needs.

TAMALES Gebhardt's can 15c

Plainsun, No. 2 Size 2 cans

Blackeyed Peas 25c

California Brand

TUNA, Light Meat, can 25c

Adams

ORANGE JUICE, 46 oz. can 29c

CRACKERS, Sunshine Krispy lb. 25c

CORN POPS, Kellogg's, 2 pkgs. 15c

PINTO BEANS, 2 lb. Cello Bag 19c

SUGAR, Pure Cane, 10 lbs. 77c

Vermont Maid

SYRUP, 24 oz. bottle 49c

Aunt Jemima

PANCAKE FLOUR, large box 29c

Shurfine, Red Sour Pitted

CHERRIES, No. 2 can 23c

Campbell's

TOMATO SOUP, 2 cans 21c



U. S. No. 1 Idaho Russetts POTATOES, 10 lbs. 29c

CRANBERRIES, 1 lb Cello Bag 15c

Texas Marsh Seedless

GRAPEFRUIT, Large Size, 6 for 29c



BACON, Cudahy's Puritan, lb. 49c

Pinkney's Country Style

SAUSAGE, lb. 29c

FRYERS, Fresh Dressed, lb. 49c

STEAK, Choice Beef Sirloin lb. 79c

FRESH DRESSED HENS

Cooper's MARKET
Fine Foods
PHONE 213 FREE DELIVERY

The Hope of Men of Good Will



ANNOUNCING

Opening of Office in Canyon

E. T. CUMMINGSPUBLIC ACCOUNTANT AND AUDITOR
INCOME TAX CONSULTANT

Thompson Building

With T. H. Knighton

Res. Phone 705

He who said that drinking whisky
was bad must have tried some of
the recent stuff.Do right and you'll fear no man;
don't write and you'll fear no
woman.The shortest road to riches is to
spend like you were poor.The modern girl does not pursue
a man; nor a mousetrap a mouse.

By Leo West

BEAUTIFUL NOLA HAMPSHIRE was alone for the second successive New Year's eve. As the hands of her plain electric clock in rare wood neared 11, she put down the new novel by Many Jerpit and looked at the sleepy flames in the grate.

Someone in the party on that New Year's Eve 24 long months ago had suggested charades. Nola's soft grey eyes filled as she remembered how on impulse she had thought of reenacting a scene in Jerry Pitman's college life which had anchored him ever since, preventing any real progress in his chosen field.

"Maybe," she thought, "it will wake him up, make him know that he can't go on forever living in the past."

The word she chose to dramatize was "hero." She could do the "he" easily, with a borrowed hat and coat, and she could pretend for the second syllable to row a boat. Would it be too strong for Jerry? She looked across the room at his dark, good-looking face, the black wavy hair. His ready smile.

That decided her. Jerry had never stopped living the moment when his Harvard oarsmen had defeated Yale and he had been in the Number 2 slot. It was simply a case of arrested development she had been fighting vainly during the year of their engagement. He couldn't even settle down to what he claimed he wanted to do—write; whereas she was a highly paid



When she had opened the door and stood face to face with him, she couldn't believe her senses.

laboratory technician in a steel plant. She flushed angrily. What he needed was a shock treatment. What he needed was a charade.

When she had finished rowing madly in Jerry Pitman's most exhausted style, an odd electric silence built up in the small audience. Quietly, fighting the tension in her body, Nola slipped back to her chair. Jerry was staring at her, a weak, sickly grin on his handsome face.

"Oh, forgive me, Jerry forgive me," her heart cried out, wishing desperately that she had chosen another charade. Furtively, she looked around her. Everybody present, it seemed, understood. Oh, it was too, too awful. She put her head in her hands.

THERE WAS the sound of a chair crashing to the floor. She looked up. Jerry had risen, resentment burning in his brown eyes. That had been exactly two years ago. She had not heard from him since.

Nola Hampshire sighed and looked at the clock. Soon it would be another New Year gone. She had hoped that he might seriously take up writing but although she had watched the new writers one by one appear in print she had not once encountered his name. But moved by some mystic presentiment, she had reserved each New Year's Eve for him. He might not overlook the dramatics of returning on the anniversary of his self-banishment. Not Jerry Pitman!

(When the buzzer sounded, and she had opened the door and stood face to face with him, she couldn't believe her senses.) This tall, handsome man with the new, purposeful shape to his mouth and jaw couldn't be Jerry Pitman.

"Thanks for the charade, Nola." "Come in," she said huskily. "I want to get a good look at you."

Something inside her built up during the two years he'd been gone collapsed then. "I don't care if you're a tramp all your life, Jerry. Life without you is no fun—no fun at all, Jerry."

She'd support him herself if she had to.

Smiling, he turned from her and picked up the novel she had dropped.

"Scramble the syllables in Jerry Pitman. What do you get?"

"Pitjer Ryman," she said wonderingly.

His grin widened. "Try again." Many Jerpit—Jerry Pitman—Oh, no, Jerry!

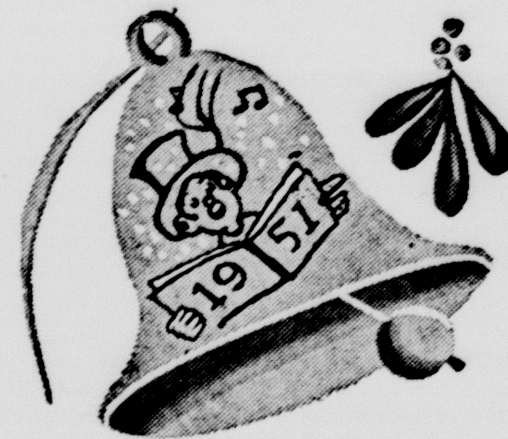
He nodded. Outside the night was suddenly filled with the sounds of bells and whistles.

"Happy New Year, darling," they said together and watched the hands of the electric clock touch.

There would be a whole lot more divorces if husbands had a trade-in value like today's cars.



Happy New Year

We join you in
a chorus of praise
for the New YearAnd send our
wishes for your
prosperity.

1951

GRIGGS-WARREN FUNERAL HOME**AMBULANCE SERVICE**

Then there's the one about the GI returning from overseas, who remarked as he passed the Statue of Liberty: "Put your torch down, honey, I'm home."

A lot of wives lead double lives—their own and their husbands.

No wonder Captain Syeed Shaykh Achmed Abdullah Nodir Kahn el-Iddrisiyeh el Duran wrote under the pen name of Achmed Adbullah.

The only way to bridge your appetite is to put a little bit in your mouth.

'Tis said that more women should be in politics, because their minds are cleaner. Maybe so, but they oughta be, they change them more often.

He was a good man, as husbands go, and as husbands go he went.

Mother nature can't jump from summer to winter without a fall, or winter to summer without a spring.

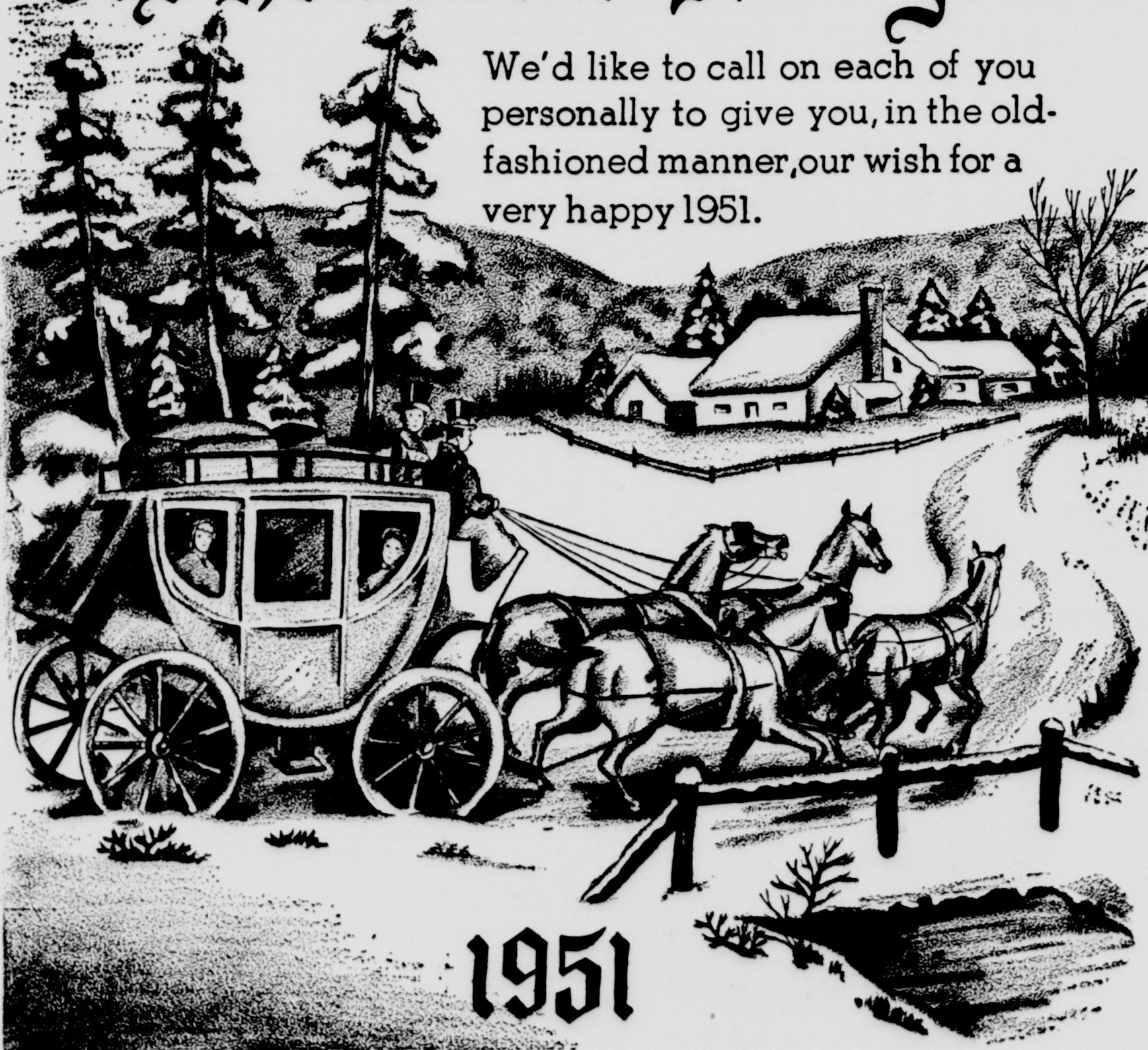
What a man stands for isn't everything; what he falls for is also important.

GEORGE SMALL

Builder

GREETINGSand best wishes
to All!

1951

The Heartiest of New YearsWe'd like to call on each of you
personally to give you, in the old-
fashioned manner, our wish for a
very happy 1951.

1951

HOSEA FOSTER, INSURANCE**HOLMAN & HAYES**
Plumbing and Heating Company

Happy New Year

EVERYBODY



CURTIS PLUMBING AND HEATING COMPANY

MRS. OLGA PHILLIPS ENTERTAINS CHRISTMAS DINNER

The Lou Lester Club was entertained with a Christmas dinner in the home of Mrs. Olga Phillips recently. Mrs. Lois Prichard and Miss Lou Ella Patterson were co-hostesses.

Beautiful Christmas decoration were featured throughout the entertaining rooms. After dinner Mrs. Emma Coleman reviewed "The Edge of Time" by Louella Grace Erdman. Gifts were exchanged.

Dinner was served to Mr. and Mrs. Pat Boone of Littlefield, Mrs. Zudie Beth Hancock of Amarillo, Mrs. Lorraine Stone of Amarillo, Mrs. Nell Christian of Claude, Frank R. Phillips, Mrs. Dimple McGavock, Mesdames Mattie Gerald, Emma Coleman, Idegert Wirt, Lucy Brown, Ethel Campfield, Margaret Cole, Beryl Mayfield, Millie McElroy, Marie Hair, Bruce McIntire, Laura Oldham, Nina White, Kattie Foster, Lois Prichard, Misses Bertie Mae Williams, Vera Crawford, Beryl Hixson, and the hostesses.

MUSIC STUDENTS HAVE PARTY IN STROUP HOME

The two classes of Canyon students of Wayne Hinds, instructor of Hawaiian guitar, were entertained with a Christmas party in the B. A. Stroup home Monday evening, December 18. The group played party games and exchanged gifts.

The serving table was centered with an arrangement of cedar and candy canes in the midst of which were red candles. Green Christmas balls were tied to red ribbon extending down each side of the table. Refreshments of sandwiches, cocoa and Christmas candy were served.

Attending the party were Alan Hanks, Loree Shelnutt, Alan Ray Hawkins, Glenn Tuck, Norman Tuck, Jimmy Joyner, Jearlyn Partridge, Neil Prichard, Carl Hollabaugh, Melvin Cunningham, Mary Ann Shelnutt, Barbara Shepard, Betty Ruth Mariner, Ronnie Shepard, Gary Lee Shepard, Wayne Hinds and Mrs. A. B. Hinds of Amarillo, Mrs. E. L. Shepard, Mrs. J. H. Mariner, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Shelnutt, Mary Garver, and the members of the host family.

DELTA KAPPA GAMMA HAS SEASONAL PARTY IN AMARILLO

On Saturday, December 16, at 7:00 the Pi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma met in the home of Mrs. Thelma Watson Begeman, 4401 West 3rd, Amarillo, for its annual Christmas party. Christmas records were played as the group assembled. Guests were greeted by Mrs. Begeman, Miss Jo Johnston and Mrs. Willie Mounts.

The table in the dining room was laid with a Madeira cutwork cloth. The centerpiece featured tall white candles rising out of an arrangement of cedar and holly. Miss Ann

Whitworth and Miss Carmen Ulm poured. Assisting in the house party were Mrs. Lucille Morton, Helen Worley, Eva Patching, Maxine Slonaker, and Mrs. Nan Enlow.

Mrs. Ruby Rawlings led the group in the singing of carols. Mrs. A. B. Holt directed Christmas games. A quintet of Carmen Ulm, Madeline Robinson, Violet Davidson, Violet Clark, and Mrs. Ruby Rawlings presented a group of special Christmas songs. Miss Alice Payne read "The Small One" by Charles Tagewell.

JOWELL H. D. CLUB MEETING DECEMBER 14

The Jowell Home Demonstration Club met at the Jowell school house on Dec. 14 for its annual Christmas dinner and party. At the noon hour a delicious lunch was served.

The afternoon was spent in exchanging gifts and playing 42.

Those attending were: Miss Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Ray McDonald and Johnny, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Davis and Erwin, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bonds, Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Culp, Mrs. Willa Elliott and Wella Jane, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bonds and family, Mrs. Willie Butler, Mrs. Eula Bonds, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ewing, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Henders, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gooch, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Barrett.

The first meeting of the New Year will be with Mrs. Willie Butler on January 3 at 2:30 o'clock.

The quickest way to the poor house is to spend like you were rich.

WOMEN'S MISSIONARY UNION MEETS AT BAPTIST CHURCH

"Wings for Speeding the Light" was the topic for the Royal Service program of the Women's Missionary Union at the Baptist Church Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Crews Henry presided.

Program chairman for the afternoon was Mrs. W. T. Davis. Mrs. Lorenzo Wirt gave the devotional. Mrs. Curtis Brown discussed, "Airmen Answered Mission Needs"; Mrs. Lon Fanning, "Commercial Wings Help Spread the Gospel"; Mrs. Bill Money, "What About Mission-owned Wings?"; Mrs. W. O. Nunley, "Southern Baptist Wings in Brazil"; Mrs. T. T. Fain, "The Urgency of Wings for the Gospel"; and Mrs. J. T. Cartrite, "Why Not Wings for the Gospel?"

Mrs. Henry was presented a Christmas gift from the W. M. U. by Mrs. Roy L. Johnson.

ESTHER CLASS ENTERTAINED WITH CHRISTMAS PARTY

Members of the Esther Class of the First Baptist Church were entertained with a Christmas party in the home of Mrs. Bill Money Friday night. Mrs. Lon Fanning was co-hostess.

The program opened with the group singing carols. Mrs. Leonard Winters gave "Twas the Night Before Christmas in Texas," and Mrs. A. B. Holt read the scripture. The story of "The Other Wise Man" was told by Mrs. Crews Henry.

After the exchange of gifts, refreshments of refrigerator fruit cake with whipped cream, nuts and coffee or tea were served to approximately 120 guests.

ABBOTT-GRAHAM ANNUAL DINNER HELD SUNDAY

The annual family dinner and Christmas tree for the Abbott and Graham families was held Sunday in the Walter Graham home. Taking pictures of family groups furnished entertainment during the afternoon. This was the first time that a picture of the entire W. A. Graham family had been made.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Graham, Carl and Jack of Silverton, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Graham, Bill and Don of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Abbott of Dimmitt, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Wilkerson and Cathy, Lella Graham and Opal Cross of Amarillo, Clarence Graham, W. A. Graham and Nolon Henson of Canyon.

Week-end visitors in the Fred Standley home were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kelley of San Gabriel, Calif., and their daughter, Mrs. S. P. Legg of Midland, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Standley Jr. of Clovis.

'Tis reported that soldiers in New Guinea discovered a tribe of natives in which the bridegroom greased himself from head to foot before the ceremony started . . . but seldom escaped.

His wife said he hadn't any business kissing any woman but her, and he agreed. However, he said he felt there was a lot of difference between business and pleasure.

The shortage of strong elastic girdles has revealed just what shape this country is really in.

Build, Buy, Live in Canyon!

SEASON'S GREETINGS



Let us look for faith and reassurance in the New Year.



Chandler's Jewelry

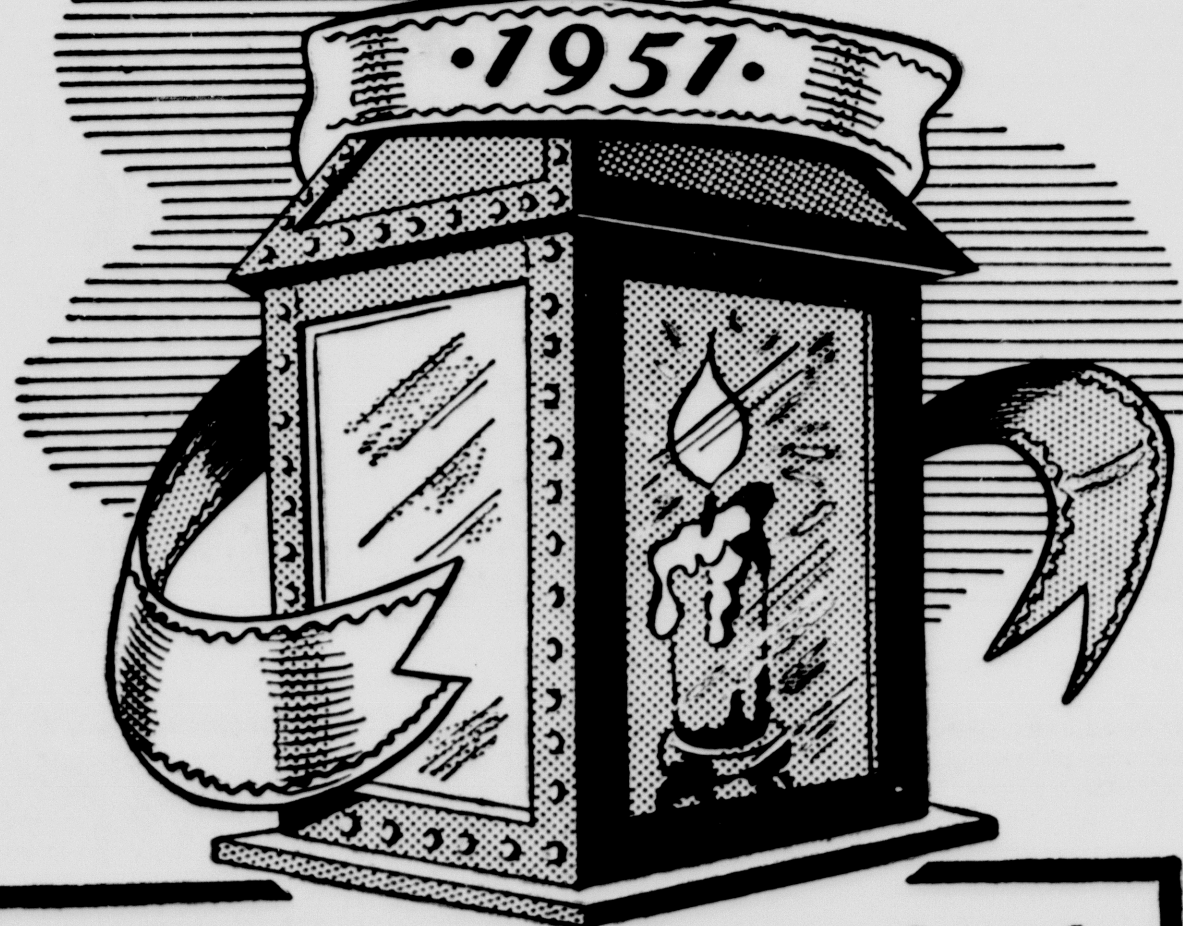
Happy Holiday 1951

Let us all meet the New Year with a sustaining faith in our destiny.

This fresh beginning is everyone's priceless gift.

BYARS - OLIVER IMPLEMENT COMPANY

New Year Greetings!



For the year ahead we ask only that we be able to continue to call you "Friend".

COLE & MCGAHEY

FRIENDLY Firestone SERVICE

Farm Tire Headquarters

3rd & Highway

Phone 7

Canyon, Texas

COMPLETE LINE OF TIRES AND HOME AND AUTO SUPPLIES TO SERVE YOUR NEEDS



Red and
White
Food Store**BUFFALO FOOD STORE**Phone 1 or 2
Prompt Free
Delivery

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, DECEMBER 29-30

—WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

**AFTER CHRISTMAS
SALE**

4 lbs.

XMAS CANDIES 89¢

No. 1 Diamond

WALNUTS, 3 lbs. . . \$1.00**CANDY WALKING CANES**

10c Size, 3 for 25c

5c Size, 6 for 25c

Extra Large Heads

LETTUCE 10¢

Trimmed Firm Green

CABBAGE

lb.

7¢

Extra Fancy Delicious

4 lbs.

APPLES**50¢**

R&W (A Perfect Blend)

lb.

COFFEE**79¢**

No. 2 Mission

PEAS, 2 cans 29¢

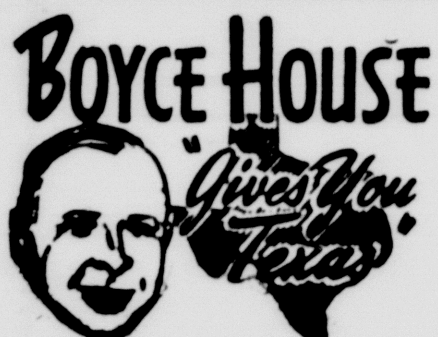
3-lb. tin R&W

SHORTENING 83¢

Large Box

TIDE, OXYDOL, DREFT . . 29¢**STEAKS** Choice Sirloin
Baby Beef — lb. **79¢****SAUSAGE** Pure Pork,
Cloth Bag lb. **30¢****HENS** Fresh
Dressed — lb. **45¢****BACON** Buffalo Supreme
Sliced — lb. **49¢**

Gerbers

BABY FOOD, 3 cans . . 25¢**WE WISH YOU AND YOURS A
VERY HAPPY NEW YEAR**

You can't put a fence around the West says this editorial in the Amarillo Daily News:

Writers never weary about describing the geography of the West. It has been a new and ever expanding region since our glorious United States was cradled. The West was once out on the Ohio, over the Alleghenies, then into Iowa and Illinois, Kansas and Nebraska, then Texas, Indian Territory, Utah, New Mexico, Arizona and California. Finally, writers and lovers of the great open spaces where lie the borderlands of adventure, opportunity, romance, life and sometimes tragic death, quit trying to put in bounds. You couldn't fence it in or stake a line and say: "Beyond this is the West."

Realizing it could not be roped in, the writers, poets, and ordinary mortals with songs in their hearts and poetry in their lives, began trying to define it by describing it. They failed. They found that to define the West was to limit it, and you

cannot limit the boundless spaces.

Whoever heard of measuring that vast dome of eternity, the starlit heavens? What engineer could stake the purple horizon that rises and falls by miles as your horse gallops into the wind and sun? How can you measure spirit, love, open minds, big hearts, strong handclaps, lusty welcomes, hospitality, new and broad traditions, individualism, in a general pattern of liberty, friendship and kinship with God, the stars and great distances?

The West isn't in the narrow limits of millions of landscapes. It isn't plains or mountains, cows or horses, weathered men or big hats, nor villages and cities, and neither is it neighborliness, loneliness, or common defense. It is not a religion or a philosophy, although the atmosphere of it guides the individual on trails that lead to these. The West isn't, and the West is, a lot of things, people and country. The West is as undefinable as love, as indescribable as spirit. Its atmosphere both physical and spiritual, peculiarly its own, is bestowed bountifully on those who come to it.

If we can not describe the West, if it can not be fenced in like a big pasture, and if it is like the lover whom "you may lose but can not forget" then let's open our arms, let our minds go free, and take the West into our hearts. Whisper to her, endearing appreciation, ten-

derness and love. In return she—because the West with her million moods is far more feminine than masculine—will burn our brand deep into our souls. We will gladly become her partner in a symphony of beauty and inspiring harmony.

All of her children and grandchildren with the exception of one grandchild had Christmas dinner with Mrs. Maggie Burrus on Christmas Day. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Burrus and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Burrus and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Burrus, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Burrus, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Burrus and family of Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Burrus and family of Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Settle of Tullia, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bourn and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Metcalf and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hager and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Burrus and family of Dawn. Ray Burrus, the absent grandchild, went to Chicago with Landon Barrett to spend Christmas with Landon's sister.

A MATTER OF SPELLING

She has two strings to her bow who has two beaux on the string.

Brazilian business interests seek closer ties with U. S.

Russia not ready for war, Clay tells foreign trade parley.

OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat**GAS TO BURN**

THE FIRST RECORDED USE OF NATURAL GAS FOR LIGHTING AND COOKING OCCURRED IN FREDONIA, N.Y., IN 1824.



THIS MONTH, NATURAL GAS, NOW AVAILABLE IN 35 STATES, WILL BE PIPED UNDER THE HUDSON RIVER INTO NEW YORK CITY.



CONVERTING THIS GREAT NATURAL RESOURCE TO PEOPLE'S USE, HAS INVOLVED THE BUILDING OF A VAST SYSTEM OF PIPE LINES, REACHING FROM COAST TO COAST.

THE INVESTMENT OF THE MONEY PEOPLE SET ASIDE IN SAVINGS AND LIFE INSURANCE, HAS HELPED PROVIDE THIS DEPENDABLE SOURCE OF FUEL FOR INDUSTRIES AND HOMES

IN OUR DEMOCRACY.

Christmas guests in the E. C. Penick home were Mr. and Mrs. Leon Penick of Monticello, New Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ford, Van and Byron of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Penick of Tullia, Mr. and Mrs. Art Roberts.

Lewis K. Armstrong of Holbrook, Arizona, arrived Sunday night to spend Christmas in the home of Mrs. E. Burroughs. Mrs. Armstrong and Jimmie have been visiting with her mother since Thanksgiving.

Jersey law requiring daily reading of Bible in schools upheld.

Industrial expansion held more urgent than inflation control.

Charles will defend title against Barone in Cincinnati.

Build, Buy, Live in Canyon!

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Lowry spent Christmas Day in Lubbock in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ashley. There they visited friends whom they had not seen in 45 years. Present were Charlie Ashley, 92 years old, Grady Ashley of Lubbock, Abbot Vernon, Stocky of Amarillo, Blanche of San Marquis and Lucille of San Antonio. The Lowry and Ashley families were early settlers in Fort Bend Country 50 years ago. Also present were Mrs. Jack Marshall and daughter of Rankin, Texas. Mrs. Marshall and Mrs. Lowry were friends in high school and had not seen each other in 45 years.

Give me liberty to know, to utter, and to argue freely according to conscience above all liberties.—John Milton.

Happy New Year. Stevens Floral.

OLYMPIC
HAPPY NEW YEAR

THURSDAY — FRIDAY

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

EDWARD SMALL
**Davy Crockett
INDIAN SCOUT**
Released thru United Artists

SATURDAY ONLY

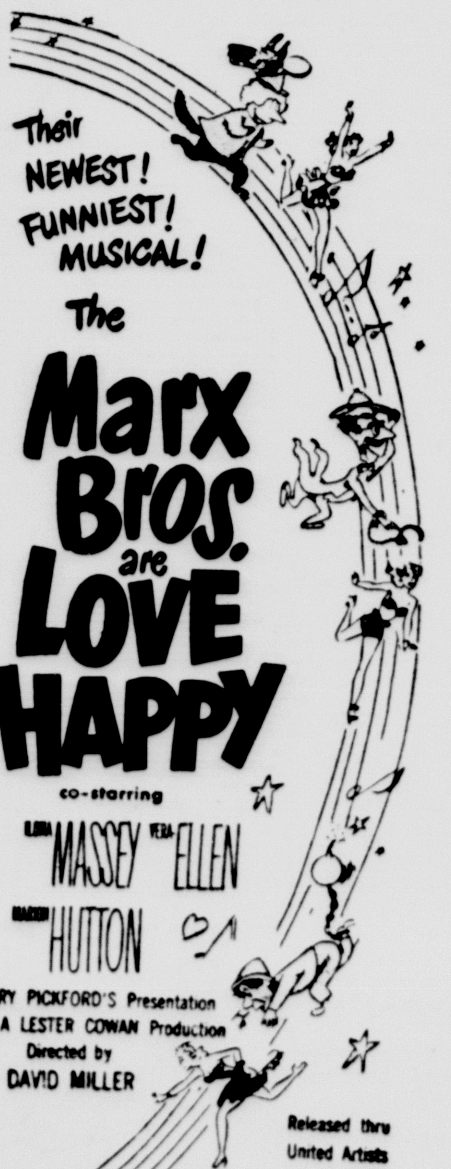
James Oliver
Curwood's
**Snow
Dog**

SUNDAY—MONDAY

ROCKY MOUNTAIN
FROM WARNER BROS.

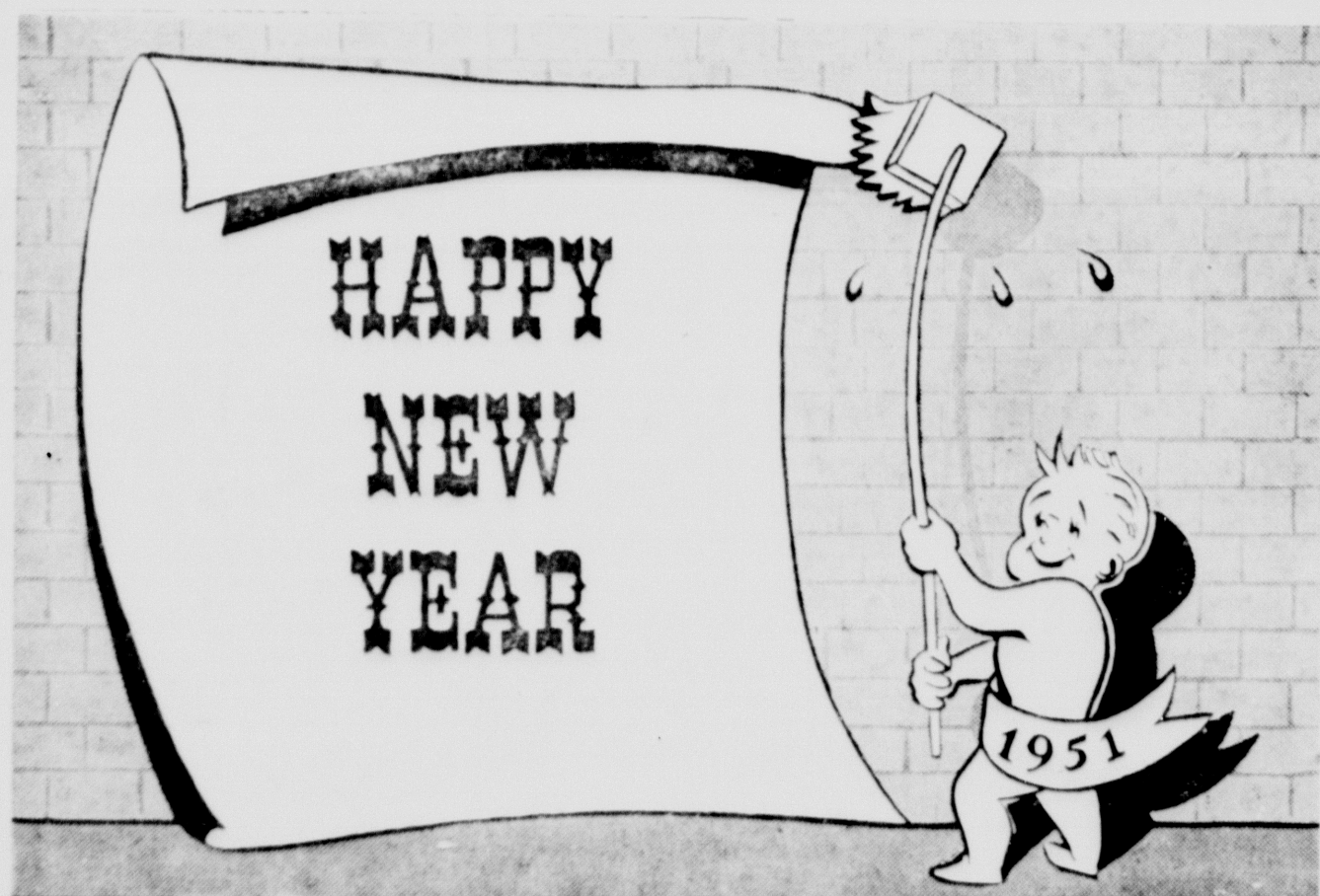


ERROL FLYNN
PATRICE WYMORE
DIRECTED BY
SCOTT FORBES • WILLIAM KEIGHLEY



NEXT THUR. - FRI.

SADDLE TRAMP
COLOR BY
TECHNICOLOR
Starring
Joel McCREA • Wanda HENDRIX
A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

**FISHER BUTANE & PROPANE**



MAY ALL
YOUR
SURPRISES BE
PLEASANT
ONES

1951

Cheatham's
Furnishings



BRIGHT DAYS
FOR YOU--
ALL THROUGH
THE YEAR.

Joyner Motor Co.



YOURS FOR A
HAPPIER HAPPY
NEW
YEAR.

Chuck Wagon
Cafe

Medical Science Offers Repeater Anti-Histamine

BLOOMFIELD, N. J.—Medical science has developed a unique "repeater" anti-histamine tablet, which promises to deliver a powerful one-two punch against hay fever and other allergies, it has been disclosed.

The repeater tablet, when swallowed acts promptly providing a dose of the anti-histamine chlor-trimeton, to soothe inflamed membranes, and automatically follows four to six hours later with another dose. This boosts the therapeutic value of the drug by doubling its total time of effectiveness against hay fever and other allergies.

Developed after months of intensive research in the laboratories of Schering corporation, Bloomfield, N. J., the double-action tablet is being made available from coast to coast through doctors' prescriptions in time to aid the 5,000,000 persons currently in the grip of the annual hay fever season. The chlor-trimeton double dosage unit, it was said, may also ease the discomfort of an estimated 10,000,000 others who have asthma, hives, eczema and other allergies.

Gives Longer Relief

The basic component of the double tablet, chlor-trimeton maleate, has been shown by published clinical reports to be the most powerful of the score of antihistamines now prescribed by physicians, as well as one of the safest and most effective of the drugs.

The tablet contains two four-milligram doses of chlor-trimeton, one in its outer covering and another in its core. Separating the two doses is a protective layer which acts as a delaying barrier. On entering the stomach, the outer dose is utilized immediately. Four to six hours later the second dose dissolves in the intestine and goes into action.

The new dosage unit, medical researchers reported, will enable a hay fever sufferer to take a pill at bedtime and to sleep through the night without the necessity of rising to take another pill to keep the nasal passages free of obstruction.

Pill Within a Pill

The repeater tablet offers daytime relief to two important groups, workers and school children. White collar and factory workers using these pills for hay fever and allergies need not take time out during the working day to renew the dosage of the anti-histamine in order to keep their heads clear enough to perform their duties. Now mothers can give school children a pill at breakfast time that will last throughout the school day without having to rely on the teacher or the child himself to administer another dose.

Because of its low dosage (4 milligrams as against 25 to 100 milligrams for other anti-histamines) the new chlor-trimeton "pill within a pill" comes in a safe as well as welcome, relief to this year's estimated 15,000,000 allergy sufferers.

Sentry Bags North Korean And Apology From Colonel

MASON FRONT, Korea—Lt. Col. John T. Corley, Brooklyn, gave his men strict orders against wasting ammunition as they stood guard around his frontline command post. Suddenly the night was filled with the sound of carbine fire. A sentry fired a full clip.

"Bring that soldier in," ordered the colonel.

A sergeant went out and returned with the sentry, Pvt. Fraser Payton, Berkeley, Calif.

"Soldier," said Colonel Corley, "I said to quit wasting ammunition. When you shoot a full clip bring in a dead North Korean. Understand?"

"Yes, sir," said Private Payton. He saluted and did an about-face. Three minutes later a voice outside the colonel's tent said:

"Colonel, sir, could you come outside please?"

Colonel Corley stepped outside. There was Private Payton with a corpse beside him.

"Here is your dead North Korean, sir. I believe you asked for him."

Said the colonel to the private: "I apologize, soldier."

"Thank you, sir," said Private Payton.

Birmingham Can't Get Rid Of Trees Storm Blew Down

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—In August a storm swept across Birmingham and blew down 1,000 trees. Now they are piled in four huge heaps and the city can't get rid of them.

Commissioner James W. Morgan first tried to sell the trees. No buyers. Then he tried to give them away. No takers.

Next he thought of burning them, but feared he'd run afoul of the city's smoke abatement law.

To haul the trees outside the city limits and burn them would cost about \$25,000, and Morgan said the city's budget couldn't stand it.

He has one possible solution left—this autumn when homeowners burn piles of leaves he will try to burn the trees. He says that city police always look the other way then, and they might do the same for him.

Senate group to consider armed force of 3,200,000 men.

Chemosphere

Fuel for Space Ships

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—Dr. J. Kaplan, professor of physics, says a flight to the moon will not be too expensive if space ships fill their tanks with "chemosphere."

Dr. Kaplan reports there is enormous photochemical activity produced by the sun in the region 26 to 70 miles above the earth surface.

"This region, low enough to be reached easily, is believed to be rich in the hydroxyl molecule, a recently discovered chemical," he said.

The hydroxyl molecule is over-stuffed with energy, and Dr. Kaplan believes it or some other chemosphere component could be used to keep space ships going. He coined the word chemosphere to describe the 44-mile layer of space that is filled with energy.

All space ships will have to do is take on chemosphere and continue on their way. It solves the filling-station problem.

Hormone Doubles Lamb Production, Research Reveals

CHICAGO—A method to permit sheep to be bred twice a year, instead of only once as is customary, has been announced by Armour & Company.

The company said that more than 100 ewes treated with a hormone in tests had a second lambing this summer after producing lambs last winter. The significance of the tests rested on the possibility of "fall lamb" becoming a regular factor in the market as well as the prized "spring lamb."

The hormone was administered to the animals by injection in the wool-free fold between the foreleg and the body. Response to the injection appears in five to seven days.

The experiment was suggested by Garvey L. Haydon, head of the lamb division of Armour. Mr. Haydon gave this appraisal of the economic importance of the discovery for sheep raisers:

"A farmer with 100 ewes may get 125 lambs in his spring crop. Those lambs and the wool are normally all the income he gets from the flock which he must feed and care for all year.

"However, by using this hormone technique at the right time, he may get a fall crop of 65 to 85 extra lambs. If it costs \$4 extra to raise these lambs to 85 pounds and they sell for around \$22 each, there is an extra profit of \$18 per lamb or \$1,500 to \$1,500 a year for a flock of 100 ewes."

The company said this year's preliminary experiments with the hormone had supplied data for further and more elaborate research next year. Many questions concerning the hormone remain to be answered, one being whether the ewes which bore the extra lambs this summer manifest their normal breeding season this fall or whether they will require new stimulation with the hormone.

Reporter Muffed Chance To Win Over \$500,000

LOS ANGELES — A 27-year-old reporter who won \$10,721.15 in a Las Vegas, Nev., gambling house, could have won \$500,000 if he had understood the odds.

The reporter was \$1,800 in the hole before he got the dice and held them for 25 minutes without rolling a seven. During that time he commanded every \$25 chip on two tables in a free-spending casino.

Operators of the club said it would have been easy for him to win \$500,000 in that run of luck if he had comprehended the odds fully.

"Once I started hitting," the reporter said, "I followed the example of other gamblers around the table. I tried to blanket the board with bets and let my winnings ride.

"At one time I had \$500 on the come bet line, \$500 on every number on the table, and some other chips scattered here and there. Someone said there was as much as \$5,500 on the table at a single roll."

The reporter added that he didn't understand about odds, and he couldn't ask the house man for explanation, because he had laryngitis and could hardly speak."

U.S. Returns Battle Flags Captured in 1846 to Mexico

MEXICO CITY, Mexico — The United States formally handed back 69 battle flags to Mexico.

The flags were restored at the spot where six Mexican cadets leaped to death from the walls of Chapultepec castle, 103 years ago, rather than surrender to United States invaders. Captured in the war of 1846-1847, the flags had been at West Point military academy ever since.

President Miguel Aleman, flanked by his military staff, accepted the flags as Ambassador Walter Thurston read a message from President Truman that said the flags were returned with assurance of "friendship, understanding, respect and peace."

You can always make Budweiser by sending him to school.

Wonderful FOODS for NEW YEAR'S Feasting



GIVEN---

Your Choice of Over 1000
Marvelous Premiums

Select from breath-taking lamps, pictures, pottery, glassware, china, aluminum, Revere Ware, art objects, baby things, sporting goods—all of the very best quality.

These are just a few of the many, many wonderful premiums which are yours just for saving Gunn Bros. Stamps. Over 100 different premiums are redeemable for just one book of stamps. But, of course, the more books you save, the finer the gifts.

So check Gunn Bros. catalog or visit the premium store today—decide what you desire—and start saving stamps in dead earnest!

SHOP OUR WINDOWS THIS WEEK-END FOR HOLIDAY FOODS

VALUES

Bellah's Super Market

Free Prompt Delivery

Phones 80 or 580

Rembrandt

Unknown Panel Sold

LONDON, England — An unknown Rembrandt panel, probably painted about 1635, was sold recently for \$28,000. The painting is called "The Flight into Egypt" and was owned by Baron Clinton, 87, who decided to sell all his pictures when his North Devon home became an agricultural college, according to the London Daily Herald.

The auction drew art dealers from all over Europe and the United States. The panel was bought by a London dealer.

The sale recalls another London auction, in 1929, in which an "unknown" Rembrandt painting of a man in armor was sold for more than \$79,000. It was owned by a woman who did not bother to attend the sale as she thought the painting would not bring more than about \$2,500.

The recently sold panel is believed to have been acquired by Lord Rolle, a predecessor of Baron Clinton. It was never lent for any public exhibition. The panel, measuring 20 1/2 by 16 1/2 inches, contains Rembrandt's signature and a date, 1635 or 1638.

Woman Hit by Train, Thrown Into River, Escapes Unhurt

BELOIT, Wis. — Mrs. Esther Scott's automobile was struck by a train, dragged for half a mile and then caught fire. At a trestle she was thrown into the Rock river, where she escaped drowning by grabbing an overhanging tree branch. Her injuries were only cuts on the legs.

The 37-year-old woman's automobile was struck by the freight train at a Beloit crossing. It was half a mile before the engineer could stop the train. By that time the automobile was ground beneath the locomotive and on fire.

Mrs. Scott, who couldn't swim, had been thrown from the car into the river just before the automobile caught fire. The swift current of the rain swollen river kept her afloat. A mile downstream, she grabbed an overhanging branch and hung on for dear life.

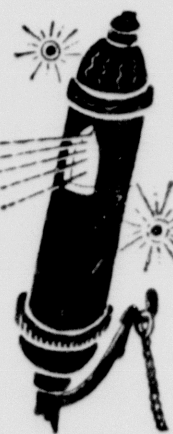
Two men in a boat found her there and rescued her. "I heard a crash. That's all I remember," said Mrs. Scott.

Build, Buy, Live in Canyon!

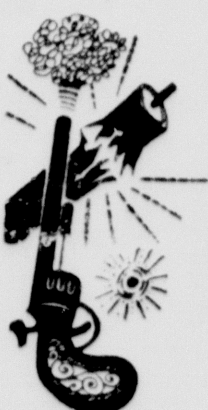


Together we have
minted bright coins
of friendship in

1950.



We look forward
with gratitude to
another year among
you.



WARREN'S

Joyous HOLIDAY



IMPERIAL CHEVROLET COMPANY

THE THIRD NEW YEAR

By Vera Tarpley

"YOU'VE GOT to let me do it my way," Mary spoke quietly but firmly. It was she, not Reed, who was the strong one, the unemotional one, now that the dreaded time had come.

Reed looked at his wife's drawn tired face, grown old overnight, and felt the old helpless rage take possession of him. "Don't you want me there? Don't you want—?" he broke off as he saw her steady herself in the doorway. "Good lord, you can't drive! Let me drive you there, and then I'll go away if you still want me to."

Mary looked terrified for a moment, but she managed a smile. "It's a little late to start living my life for me, darling." She said it gently, but Reed felt an underlying accusation, too. If he hadn't failed her when the baby had been born two years ago, she would want him there now, to the very end.

Mary's voice sounded far off and unreal. "Millie said she'd come over—when the time came—she's to fix you a cup of coffee, and you're to talk with her—and not think about me, understand? Darling, say you'll be all right!" She



It was the harsh jangle of the telephone that would ring in the New Year for Reed.

had rushed over to him and was covering him with kisses, but no tears. "Happy New Year!" she shouted back to him as she went out.

Reed stared after her, but did not answer. As he heard the car drive off, he couldn't believe it was happening. If only he could have borrowed some of her bravado.

Two years ago she had wished him Happy New Year and he hadn't answered her then either. She was lying there in her hospital bed, not yet knowing the baby had died, that something in Reed himself had died with it. But the next New Year she knew it—she knew that they were living in two separate worlds, and that she had lost her husband as well. And then came the doctor's words and it was too late. Reed was jolted out of his selfish grief, only to suffer a new plague—remorse. And it was too late.

When the bells rang out at midnight, Reed jumped up from his chair. He couldn't let it end the way she wanted it to. He would go to her—she would have changed her mind at the last and would be glad to see him. He was putting on his coat when the doorbell rang and Millie, their next door neighbor, came in with a pot of coffee.

"Happy New Year," she said flatly, as if the words had already grown stale. Reed looked at her without smiling and said nothing.

"She wanted it this way, she told me so," Millie went on dryly, pouring out the steaming coffee. "I left my party to come over here. Drink some coffee while it's hot."

Reed set down his cup.

"MY, JUST LISTEN to them bells," Millie went on, "Ring out the old and ring in the new, I always say."

(But it was the telephone that would ring in the New Year for Reed—a harsh jangle that had nothing in it of church bells and kisses and laughter.) Mary had wondered if she would celebrate the New Year with him, and they had talked of a new life, new happiness, but neither of them believed in it.

And then the telephone rang. Reed broke out in a cold sweat. Millie was the last person he wanted with him at this moment.

"Hello, Reed my boy," came Dr. Foster's calm voice. "It's all over."

The receiver kept slipping in Reed's sweaty hand. "Is she—is she—" his throat tightened up painfully.

"She's doing fine, Reed."

"And—and—?" Reed's head was swimming.

"It's a boy—a fine healthy boy." The doctor cleared his throat and lowered his voice. "I'm not sorry I was mistaken when I said she'd never live through another—I guess she knew better than I. It's the happiest mistake of my career."

"Mine too," said Reed.

"She wants to see you now, Reed—she says you forgot to wish her a Happy New Year."

Judging from the amount of liquor seen in the dry states there must be a lot of snakes therabouts.

Good Luck to all!



MAY IMPLEMENT COMPANY

Doctors are so busy nowadays that lots of people get well before the date of the appointment arrives.

Every time we stay out late at night the wife gets historical . . . and brings up our past.

Night clubs nowadays remind us of the gay nineties. The women are gay, and the men are around ninety.

Breathes there a man with soul so dead, who's never ever turned his head—and sed—"Hmm, not bad!"

No Susie, the girl who knows all the answers hasn't been out with questionable men.

The bee that gets the honey doesn't hang around the hive.



THOMPSON'S
Hardware—Housewares
Furniture—Farm Equipment



RANDALL MOTOR COMPANY

Wonderful the way VICKS VAPORUB works when Baby catches a Croupy Cold

DEEP-ACTION RELIEF
from coughs, stuffiness
with every breath!

**PROVED
FOR YOU**

by millions of
modern mothers!

Every single breath
carries VapoRub's
combination of soothing med-
ications deep into cold-con-
gested large bronchial tubes
... brings special deep-action
relief right where croupy
colds cause so much misery!

To keep up relief, rub Vicks
VapoRub on throat, chest and
back. It works for hours!

WORLD'S BEST-KNOWN HOME REMEDY TO RELIEVE MISERIES OF COLDS!

Invest Your Printing Money in Canyon

STEVENSON PONTIAC



WE EXTEND OUR
WISH FOR A
BOUNTIFUL
NEW YEAR.

**GMC
TRUCKS**

HAPPY NEW YEAR.



May the happiness
of the fleet New
Year overtake
you

PALO DURO DRESS SHOP

Farmer's Dream Of Drilling Gas Well Comes True

RENOVA, Pa.—Dorsey A. Cal-
houn, a farmer, dreamed one night
about 15 years ago that he heard
a voice which told him if he would
drill as gas well near the base of
an old apple tree at the foot of Cal-
houn mountain, he would never have
to work again and neither would
his children or grandchildren.

He told his wife about it and set
out to sell the idea to neighboring
farmers and to friends and business
acquaintances in nearby towns.

"All I wanted," he said, "was
enough money to put one hole down.
But folks said I was crazy. They
laughed at me."

But Calhoun refused to forget his
dream. By April, 1949, he had round-
ed up 30 relatives and friends who
were willing to put up \$500 apiece
to drill a well—near the base of
the old apple tree on the Calhoun
farm. Second hand rigging, held
together by bailing wire and re-
sembling the equipment used by
wildcatters in the Texas and Okla-
homa oil fields years ago, was ac-
quired. Experts looked at it and
shook their heads. It wouldn't last,
they said.

305 Investors

Calhoun and his associates, form-
ing the Leidy Prospecting Co., found
out in a hurry that it costs consid-
erably more than \$15,000 to drill a
gas well. Once again Calhoun took
to beating the bushes for prospec-
tive investors. Shares in the com-
pany were offered at \$100 each. No
one was permitted to buy more than
10 shares.

More and more folks, seeing the
ancient steam engine derrick in ac-
tion only about 200 yards from the
Calhoun, farmhouse, stepped up
with money in their fists to get in
on the gamble. Soon the number
of investors had grown to 305, and
nearly \$30,000 was in the bank—
more than enough to pay the total
\$47,500 cost of sinking the well to
a depth of 5,665 feet.

On January 8, with a shrill
whistle, a shower of earth and
stone, flying steel cable and a jet of
white gas shooting skyward a full
100 feet, Calhoun well No. 1 came
in.

Representatives of a number of
oil and gas companies hurried to
the farm. The well they figured,
was at least a half million dollar
"bonanza," capable of yielding
around 20 million cubic feet of nat-
ural gas a day.

\$4,000 a Month

The New York State Natural Gas
Co. purchased sole rights to the
output. At present the company is
drawing out about 5,500,000 cubic
feet a day. At this rate the experts
believe the well should continue
producing for about 10 or 14 years.

As owner of the property on which
the well is located, Calhoun gets
one-eighth of the price paid by the
company for the gas. This now
comes around \$4,000 a month—a
tidy sum for a man of 45 who pre-
viously earned only a modest in-
come as a farmer and road con-
struction engineer.

The second Calhoun well, sunk
to a depth of 6,250 feet and con-
sidered to be even more of a "strike"
than the first, is ready to deliver
gas as soon as the New York firm
finishes laying a 42 mile long pipe-
line to handle it.

Three other wells in Leidy also
have "blown in" since the Calhoun
drilling operations began paying off.
The score is: Five wells drilled,
five "strikes"; no failures. Eighteen
additional wells are in drilling
stage, and more locations are be-
ing surveyed.

Cocktail Stick, Mummies Found in American Cave

CHICAGO — Archeologists of the
Chicago Natural History Museum
have discovered two 1,400-year-old
Indian mummies—and a prehistoric
"martini-cocktail olive stick"—in a
New Mexico cave.

The deep dust of Tularosa Cave,
near Reserve, N. M., also yielded
sandals, hide, arrow shafts, pottery,
baskets, wooden objects, feather
and fur cord, and "a host of vege-
table matter" used by the Mogollon
Indians 14 centuries ago.

Dr. Paul S. Martin, said field
analysis of one mummy indicated
it was the body of an Indian about
30 years old when he died.

The mummies are the first pos-
itively identified with the Mogollon
culture.

About the cocktail sticks, the
scholarly curator reported:

"We have found what appear to
be martini-cocktail olive sticks—
only these are hardwood sticks with
juniper berries that have been
spear, for what purpose we do
not know."

Car Falls Out of Tree; Its Owner Will Recover

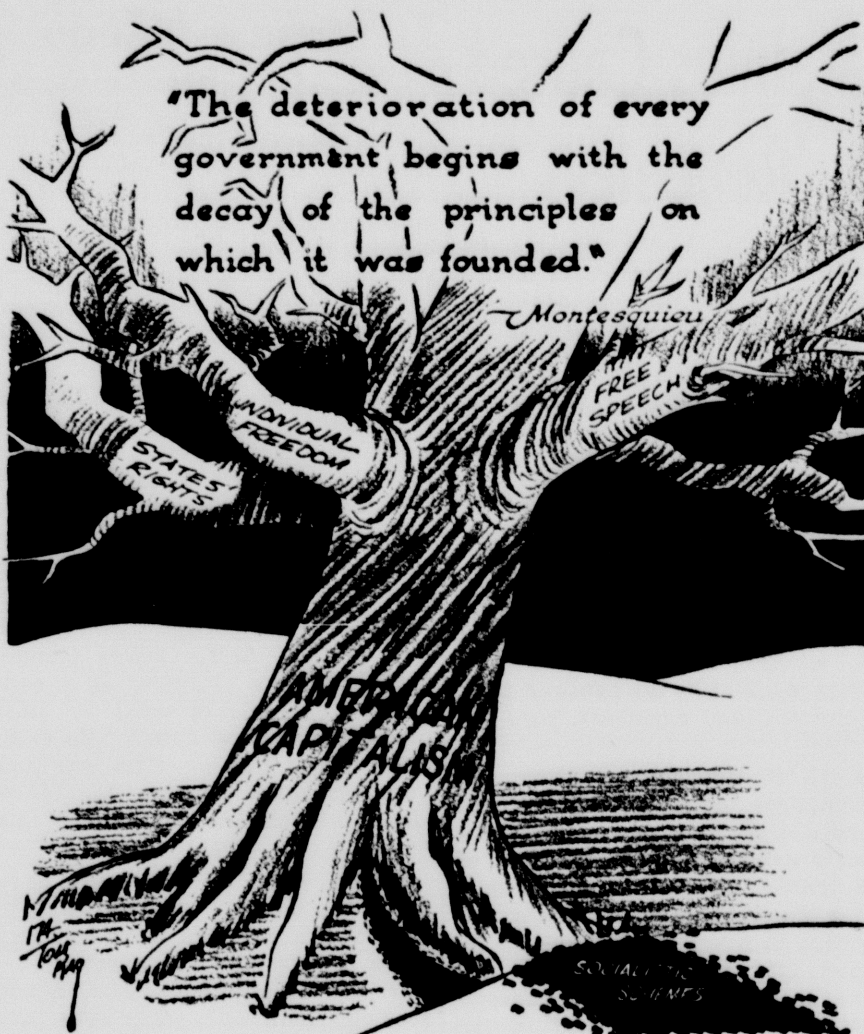
ROCHESTER, N. Y.—An auto-
mobile fell out of a tree and serious-
ly injured Herbert Pape, 37.

Pape used a block and tackle at-
tached to a tree limb to hoist his
car so that he could work on the
undercarriage. The limb broke.

At the hospital, Pape's condition
was said to be serious, but he was
expected to recover.

Everything closes now at mid-
night. That is, everything but the
wife's jaws.

THE AMERICAN WAY



Termites At Work

News In Canyon 25 Years Ago

(Taken from the files of the
Randall County News of
December 24, 1925)

The Missouri University School of
Journalism has rated the Canyon
News "above the average" writes
Olin E. Hinkle, who is a student in
that institution. Weekly papers
from over the nation were studied.

Ed Mickle announced as a can-
didate for Tax Assessor of Randall
county in the July, 1926, Primary.

J. M. Myers died at an Amarillo
hospital.

At a meeting of the Chamber of
Commerce, 33 members voted for
and 4 voted against paying the high-
way between Canyon and Amarillo.
Coach S. D. Burton was almost in
tears when he found that four of
his starting basketball men had
failed to make their grades and
were therefore ineligible.

(December 31, 1925)

(In order to wind up 1925, the
last week is included in this column).
B. F. Fronabarger, retired Baptist
Pastor, announced for County Judge.

Mrs. Mary Meineck and Bryan Mc-
Donald were married.

Miss Jewell Laughery and Edward
Phillips were married.

Verna Greenfield and Miss Bon-
nie Smith were married.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.
H. K. Stanfield but died four hours
after birth.

A daughter was born to Mr. and
Mrs. Newton Harrell.

You haven't had a real hang-
over until you can't stand the
noise of the Bromo-Seltzer.

Wonder if they speak of the moon
as silvery because it comes in quar-
ters and halves?

My wife is very considerate. She
lets me win all the little arguments
— and lose all the big ones.

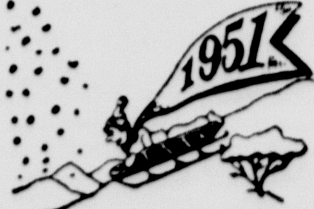
Farmer Jones has a pig he calls
Waterman. At least that its pen
name.

The wife is never distressed about
our playing cards, so long as we
win.

Help Keep Canyon Clean!



THE JOYS OF THE
NEW YEAR BE WITH
YOU ALWAYS.



E. H. Lindsey

Phillips "66"

An old mountaineer once told us
he had been shaving himself with
a straight-edge "for nigh on to
five years, and I ain't cut myself
neither time."

Some men have to look out for
a wife and three kids; others just
have to look out for the wife.

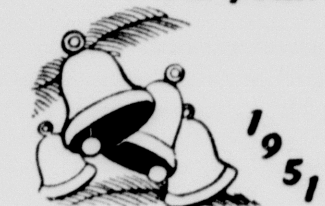
To the optimist it is a rose bush,
but to the pessimist it is a bush of
thorns.

Do they call it the Wooden An-
niversary just to remind a man
what a blockhead he was?



HAPPY NEW YEAR

And we thank
you for giving
us a happy
old year.



Canyon Drug

**Happy New
Year**



And a
smooth,
clear track
to success.

1951

Farlow Electric



Let's cross the threshold
with confidence and hope.



REST WELL COURTS



New Year bells...
may they echo
your heart's
happiness.



Wirt Electric Construction Co.

NEW YEAR



May we offer a big
"THANK YOU"
for your past
patronage?

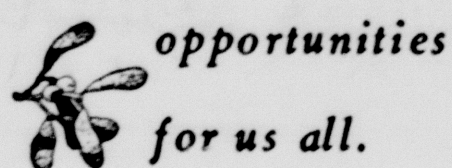


**CANYON IMPLEMENT AND
SUPPLY COMPANY**



The New Year

blossoms with new



CANYON OIL COMPANY

FARM PRICES

While farm prices as a whole have increased about twelve per cent since the war started in Korea, most commodities are still below price-control levels authorized by law. Under the law, ceilings may not be set on farm products below the higher of the following prices: (1) Parity prices or (2) the highest price received by producers in the period directly before the Korean war — that is, between May 24 and June 24.

There are two kinds of women: Those who keep their love letters, and those whose love letters keep them.

The difference between a mirror and a woman is that one talks without reflecting and the other reflects without talking.

BEEF

The Agriculture Department reports that wide withholding of cattle from market despite highly favorable prices indicates that beef producers are gambling that the consumer demand will remain good for several years. Helping to give the cattlemen confidence is the prospect of prolonged heavy Government buying under the defense program.

Before you get disturbed over the increase in divorces, consider the fact that for the great majority marriage is a completely new and different experience.

Many a girl is now on the last lap in the matrimonial race.

There are no sleeping cars on the road to success.

Four Out of Five Fatalities Caused By 'Repeaters'

MINNEAPOLIS—Four out of every five so-called accidental deaths and injuries are not real accidents at all, but are "invited" or directly caused by people with death-and-injury-producing habits, reports a study by Northwestern National Life Insurance company.

A new attack is getting underway on America's ghastly annual auto traffic toll of over 30,000 persons killed and nearly one and a half million injured. It is based on startling facts revealed by researchers into the attitudes and habits of the accident "repeater" culprit, now recognized as the cause of most of our so-called accidents, says the study.

A U. S. government survey of Connecticut auto driving records showed that four per cent of the state's drivers had 36 per cent of the traffic accidents reported during a six-year period. More recent surveys in other states have established that between five and ten per cent of the drivers regularly contribute more than half of the total traffic accidents recorded in those states, the study says. British and American researchers going back through thirty years of casualties have demonstrated that about 20 per cent of the population consistently have 80 per cent of all accidents of all kinds.

"Show-off" Causes Accidents

When the persons with the accident-producing habits are removed from any group of people, total accidents for the group nose-dive with startling suddenness, the study says. A large public utility concern employing several hundred truck drivers cut its traffic accident rate 80 per cent by simply taking the drivers with the bad accident records off their trucks and transferring them to other jobs—where they continued to have accidents, but hurt themselves instead of killing and injuring other people with their trucks.

In a driver research clinic conducted in Michigan, 100 accident repeaters studied had had 528 accidents and had been arrested 769 times for traffic law violations in a ten-year period. The typical accident repeater knew less about highway rules, got upset and "rattled" more easily under trying conditions, and tended to resent rules and authority. A "show-off" streak was also frequently found in such drivers.

A certain number of accident repeaters are found by the various state clinics' extensive testing laboratories to be abnormal personalities needing medical or psychiatric treatment; others reveal defects in eyesight, hearing, or muscular response. The vast majority, however, are simply persons with bad habits and wrong mental attitudes of resentment or contempt towards rules, regulations, and common courtesy.

Recommendation Made

The various state accident clinics have as their number one aim the identification of the potential accident-repeater in advance, or, at least, early in his destructive career. Then, vigorous preventive measures in the form of canceled permits, enforced safety training and future surveillance can be concentrated where they will pay off with maximum life-saving results.

From the numerous research records studied, the company summarizes basic recommendations for reducing our annual traffic slaughter:

Set up scientific accident research clinics in all states—not in just a few. Empower them to call in for examination every driver with a record of repeated accidents or of repeated safety law violations. Cancel the driving permits of those persons found physically or mentally unqualified. Educate the safety law violators in traffic rules and try to change their attitude; then "give them the works" and remove them from contact with a steering wheel if they continue to violate safety regulations. With blame clearly focused on the group who cause most of our auto casualties, the public will demand and support far more vigorous traffic law enforcement than now exists in most localities.

Police Bail Out a Sewer As Lost Ring 'Walks' By

NEW YORK—Mrs. Kiki Andrews lost a diamond ring at the corner of 109th Street and Broadway and thought it went down a sewer.

Six policemen and four sewer workers went into action, hauling up bucket after bucket of muck from the sewer and sifting it. They brought up half a ton, but no ring. For three hours they labored, and naturally passersby lingered to watch.

Mrs. Lillian Peyton chanced by and asked what was in progress. Informed, she exclaimed: "Why I found the ring on this corner a couple of nights ago." She produced it and it was identified by the owner.

The bucketeers got up and slowly walked away.

The man who succeeds may take his hat off to the past, but he takes his coat off in the future.

Millionaire Says It Takes a 'Ham' To Make a Million

NEW YORK — The best way to make a million dollars is to be a "ham" according to a frustrated song and dance man. He should know, because after he flopped in show business he went out and made a million.

Walter Shirley, who made \$10,000,000 as a real estate man, says from his observations all top flight successes are "hams".

Bernard Baruch heads his list, he says, and he does not mean it in any disrespectful sense. "The way I figure it, that's a compliment," he added.

Shirley said the nation's elder statesman exposed his sense of the dramatic by preferring a park bench for a conference room.

In politics, Shirley offers former Mayor William O'Dwyer as a consummate example of what he calls the "slow smoked ham". He said, "I first met Bill when he was just thinking about running for office and I told him he ought to let his emotions show more."

Shirley added: "He must have taken my advice. That farewell to New York city—with tears coursing down his cheeks—was a beauty."

In the amusement world, Shirley sees Sherman Billingsley as a ham "with reverse English."

"That man acts shy as a mouse, but try to take a picture in his joint without Sherman or one of his ash trays in the camera's path."

In the dignified field of labor relations, Shirley said it's practically impossible to name leaders without also mentioning hams. "It's a toss up between half a dozen, but I'll take Caesar Petrillo as my favorite."

Shirley says he doffs his hat to Gen. Douglas MacArthur as the No. 1 free style Virginia ham in military circles. Says Shirley, "I know for a fact that the guy dyes his hair and then loves to get in a group picture with a bunch of white haired generals."

No one can be a success, Shirley says, unless he has a strip of ham running through him.

No Ordinary Fence Stays A Small Boy, Court Rules

ST. LOUIS—As every mother knows no ordinary fence can thwart a small boy who wants to climb over it. The U. S. court of appeals has finally decided the same thing.

The tribunal upheld dismissal of a \$100,000 damage suit filed on behalf of 9-year-old Daniel Nolle of Minneapolis, against the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific railroad.

The child's mother charged the railroad with negligence after Daniel lost a leg under a freight train in 1948. The suit claimed the railroad should have fenced in its Minneapolis yard.

But the court ruled that "no fence, other than a wholly insurmountable one like a castle wall", would have kept the child out of the rail yards.

Jet Drops Heavy Bombs At 500 Miles Per Hour

LOS ANGELES — For the first time in history, heavy bombs have been dropped safely and accurately from planes traveling at speeds of over 500 miles an hour.

North American Aviation company said bombs weighing from 500 to 4,000 pounds were dropped at altitudes varying up to 20,000 feet from jet-propelled bombers.

The company said that heretofore the highest speeds at which heavy bombs had been dropped successfully from an operational airplane were 350 to 400 miles an hour.

Engineers said the value of high speed bombers was nullified if bombs tumbled or fell erratically, because then accurate bombing was impossible. In the B-45 from which the tests were made the problem of air turbulence, causing bombs to act erratically, is overcome by folding or overlapping bomb-bay doors that slide upward inside the plane. Thus the bomb falls almost directly into the air stream.

In tests as many as twenty-seven bombs were dropped at a time, in fast or slow successions or in salvos.

The four-jet B-45, first flown in March, 1947, will carry more than ten tons of bombs, has a service ceiling of 40,000 feet and a combat radius of more than 800 miles, which can be extended with drop fuel tanks.

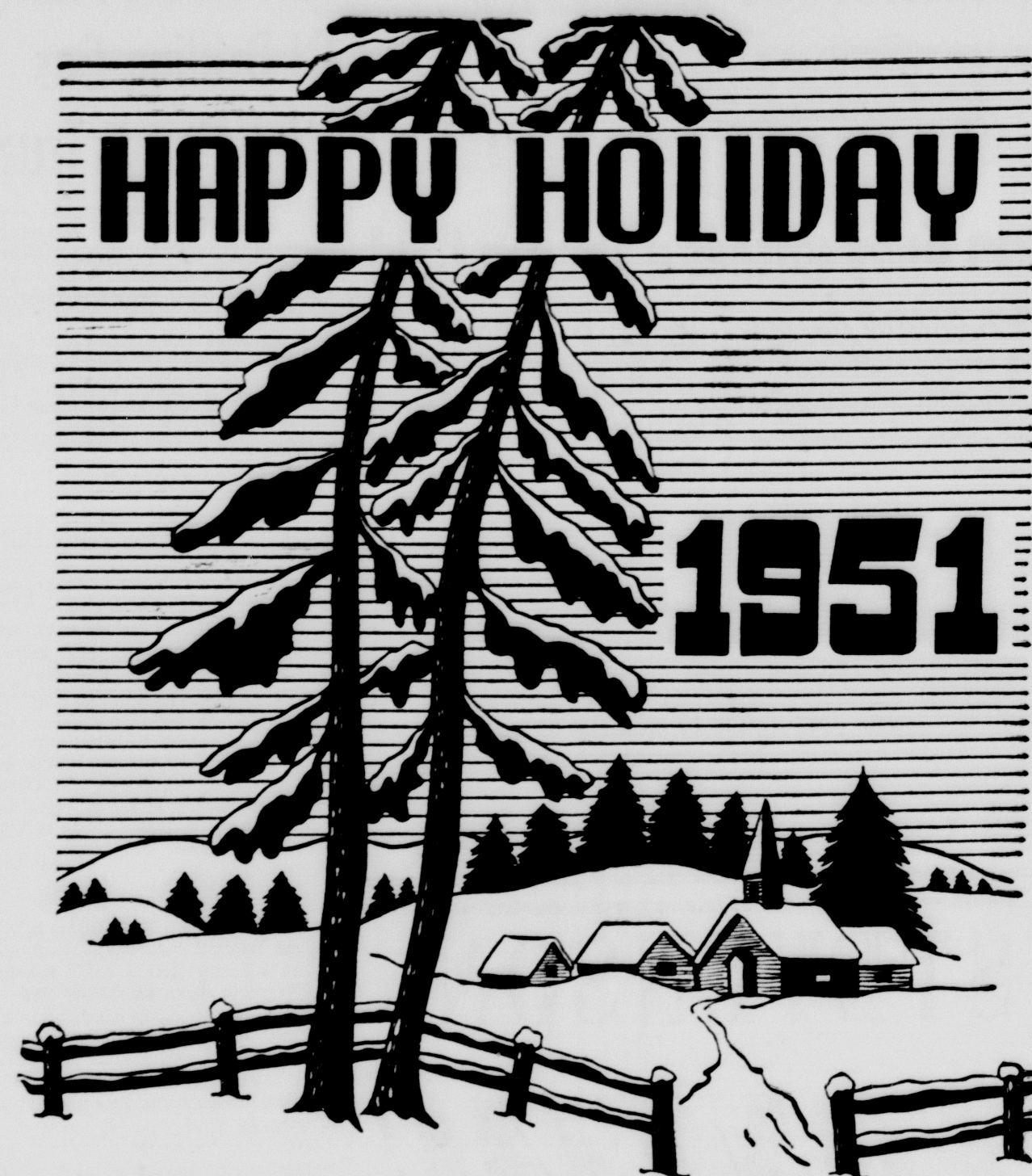
New Light Process Found In Secret Luminous Agent

PASADENA, Calif.—Dr. Erwin F. Lowry, chief engineer of the Sylvania Electrical Products company, New York, reports a new electric light process by which glass can be illuminated has been developed.

The specially treated glass, he said, becomes lighted by attachment to two electric wires.

Of the two other basic light processes, he said that the incandescent lamp produces light by means of heated filaments inside a glass bulb, while the fluorescent process utilizes an electronic reaction in a gas-filled tube.

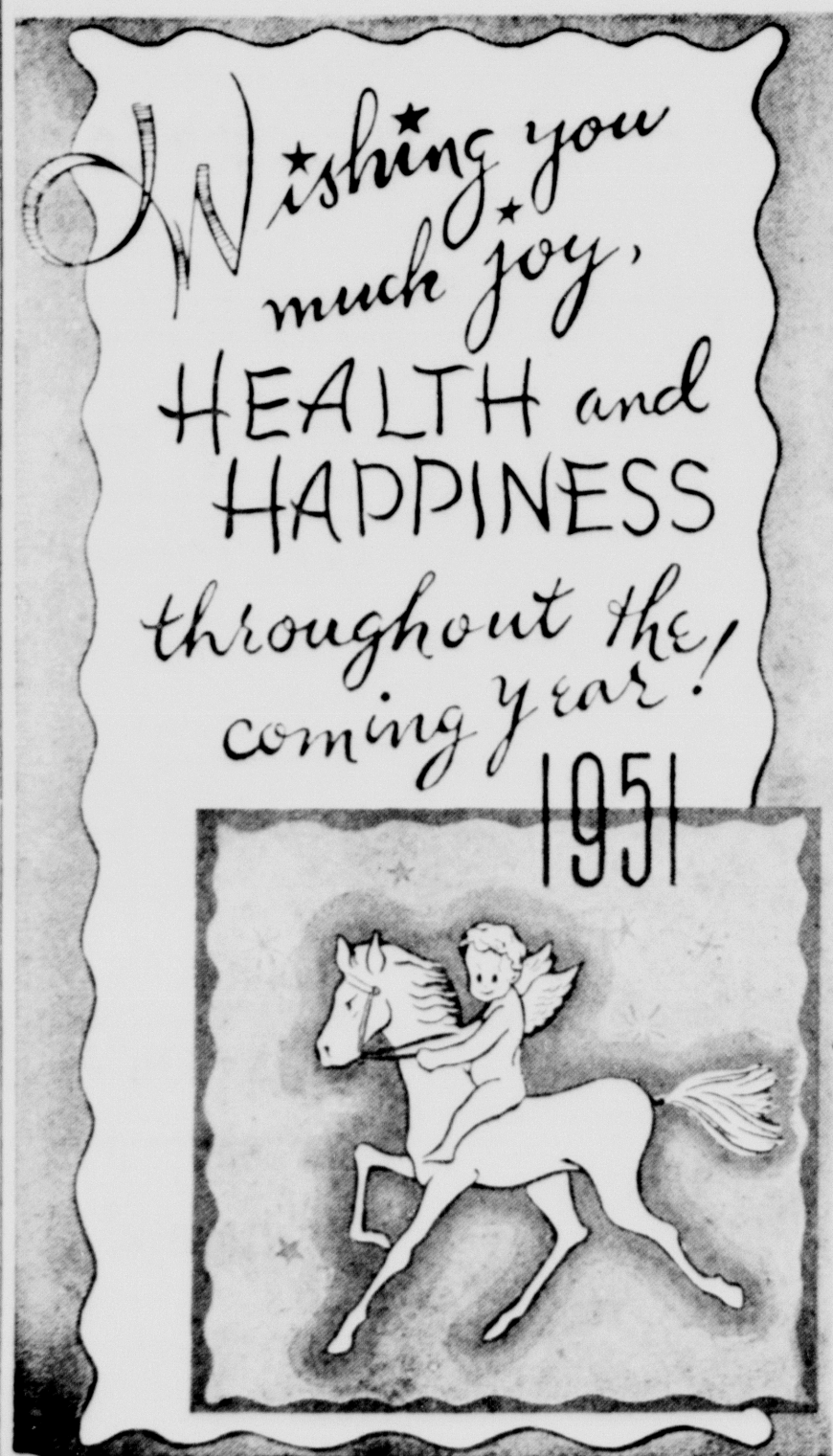
The most we have ever weighed was 185 pounds; the least, six pounds, nine ounces.



The New Year enrich your lives with peace and happiness.

First National Bank

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



Cole Insurance Company

L. W. Cole, Sole Owner



A toast to the New Year. May its brightness light your way to prosperity.

BURROW LUMBER COMPANY

Building Material

A New Year GREETING

1951

May the door
to happiness
open easily
for you.

CITY BARBER SHOP
and
BOWLING ALLEY

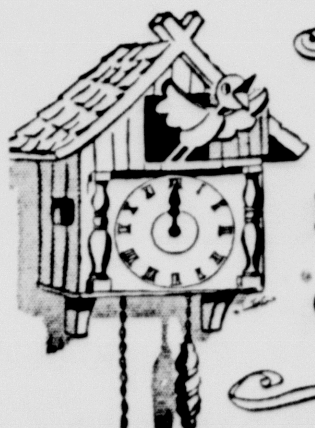


Kind and
generous
may the New
Year be for you



1951

NOLAND DRUG



1951
NEW YEAR
greetings

When the old
year departs,
may all your
cares go
with it.

WHITE AUTO STORE

Chicago Man Earns Country's Gadget King Title

From behind a desk in a Chicago office that combines the chaos and quaintness of a toy shop, hock shop and antique shop, Robert Kahn reigns as the country's gadget king. Surrounded by a display of gadgets and novelties that overrun his office's filing cabinets, book shelves and window sills, 41-year-old Kahn helps chart the course of the nation's multi-million dollar gadget industry.

Kahn, whose gadget interest stems from his youth, has had a long-time flair for designing and marketing items that usher in the nation's fads and crazes. It was Kahn who flooded the country a few years back with the tiny Swiss weather houses that found their way into millions of homes.

The popularity of the weather forecasting house had long languished in this country. During the war when the government restricted weather reports, Kahn figured people were still interested in information on the elements. On a hunch he purchased some rejected rifle butts from the government and contracted with a manufacturer to fashion them into weather houses. Kahn's clairvoyance paid off more than a million dollars.

Inkless Straight Pen

Before the weather house venture, Kahn invented a straight pen that proved a bonanza to students. It wrote with water and eliminated all mess and smudge that went with ink pens.

Surrounded by several dozen other gadgets on a window sill in his office, where he is owner of a Chicago advertising agency, Kahn displays one of the most amazing of present day toys, a talking doll. The doll, with an internal phonograph mechanism, repeats a child's prayer as articulately as an actress. Talking dolls have been on the market for years, but they have not reached the level of articulateness attained by Kahn's.

Now, to add to this hodgepodge of wizardry and wonderland known as the gadget industry, Kahn has concocted the ultimate in gadgets. The "Telzall," as he calls it, is truly a Rubie Goldberg device. Worn on the wrist like a watch, it combines nine utilitarian items that for years individually have been stock pieces in scouting and camping paraphernalia.

The "Telzall," in addition to telling time by a sun dial, predicting weather and providing users with a magnifying glass and compass, contains a ball point pen, tape measure, signaling device, and charts of the Morse code and the constellations. This fantastic compact ensemble is little larger than an ordinary wristwatch.

In all, Kahn has marketed about 200 gadgets. "Telzall" and the inkless pen are inventions of his own. Kahn's other items come from old ideas which he has polished up and renovated. Kahn dusts off old ideas with a Midas touch that turns them to gold. Such was the phenomenal success of his weather houses, that five million of them were sold.

Sells His Ideas

Kahn doesn't manufacture novelties himself. He sees the possibilities in an item and then endeavors to sell it to a manufacturer. He tussled with more than a half dozen companies before he could convince one of them of "Telzall's" utility.

Most of Kahn's gadgets are sold by mail order. In 1948, Kahn handled three million dollars worth of auto seat covers by direct mail. The previous year he mailed 150,000 "friendship" rings at \$2.95 apiece. And last year's mail orders on 24-inch dolls exceeded the number of similar dolls sold by Sears, Roebuck and Company.

Affable Bob Kahn, who is to gadgets what Henry Ford was to the automobile, maintains there is always need for something useful. If a push button novelty saves time and effort and gets a few laughs, it serves a purpose, says Kahn.

Increased Use of Tobacco Noted in United States

WASHINGTON — The agriculture department reports the recent jump in cigarette prices may cost smokers in the U.S. an extra 125 million dollars in the year started July 1.

The department also reported that a record probably would be set in tobacco purchases of all kinds because of high employment and income levels. It said the nation's smokers consumed 333 billion cigarettes in the year ended June 30, a new record. That was some three billion more than in the previous year.

Despite the record consumption, total manufacture of 383 billion cigarettes was about seven billion less than in the previous year, due to the smaller output for export, the report said.

The department said five and a half billion cigars were smoked—about 3 1/2 per cent fewer than in each of the two preceding years. It added, however, that the cigar demand is expected to pick up in the last half of this year.

Many a man has never married because he doesn't believe in divorce.

Old Faithful To The Rescue

By Dorothy Boys Kilian

ROGER TOOK one hand off the wheel of the convertible and started to put it around Sue's waist.

She edged away. "It takes two hands to drive on these snowy roads," she explained, laughing nervously.

Why had she drawn away, she wondered. Mightn't she have expected Roger to be pretty cucky? Maybe it was because she felt guilty as she saw that they would soon be passing Grandma Mason's farm. She remembered the scene at her home several nights ago.

"Oh, Johnny, I'm sorry, but I won't be able to go with you this New Year's Eve."

Johnny, her acknowledged escort ever since they had been Juniors in high school, looked incredulous. "But, Sue, we always go out to Grandma's watch party. Hasn't it been fun other years?"

"Yes, it has," Sue had agreed. "But Roger Tremaine—you know, the boy whose folks come to that big lakeshore cottage every summer—wrote to ask me to spend New Year's Eve with him. His family is coming up for a country holiday."

"We're running into a snow-storm," Roger exclaimed as they suddenly became engulfed in a



"We're running into a snow-storm," Roger exclaimed.

swirling white cloud. We'd better put the top up."

He pressed the proper button, but nothing happened. Then he swerved the car over to the edge of the road, got out and tugged at the folded-back canvas. "Frozen shut!" he growled disgustedly.

Roger climbed back into the car and raced the motor. The wheels spun helplessly. "Now what!" he groaned.

"You got out of the track when you pulled over," Sue said. "Look out, or we'll sink in so deep we'll never get out."

But Roger stubbornly continued to press his foot on the accelerator, while the wheels settled farther and farther down into the snow. "I give up," he said finally.

AFTER A FEW moments of uncomfortable silence Roger grumbled, "That's the trouble with this God-forsaken part of the country. If we were anywhere around Chicago a hundred cars would have come along by this time."

"Yes, but most of them wouldn't stop; and we'd be spattered with dirty slush instead of covered with clean, white snow," Sue snapped. "Say," Roger interrupted excitedly. "A car is coming. See those lights glimmering way down the road?"

"It's Johnny!" Sue screamed, her voice shrill with relief.

"For the love of Pete," Johnny boomed, climbing out into the road. "Are you two trying to commit suicide or something?"

Sue laughed hysterically and practically hugged his outstretched arm. "Roger's car is stuck, the top is stuck—"

"And now I'm stuck with two extra passengers," Johnny finished. "Well, climb aboard, everybody. I can take you only as far as Grandma's, though. I wouldn't venture any farther than that tonight, even in old faithful here." He patted a battered fender lovingly.

"That's plenty far enough for me," Sue exclaimed. She was already climbing into the front seat.

"You'll find another robe in the back seat," she said firmly, as Roger started to turn the front door handle.

Johnny looked at Sue, and a slow happy smile spread over his face. "Sure, Roger, hop in," he said heartily.

"On second thought, I guess I'll stay until you send a truck back; might not be able to find the car again in the drifts," Roger smiled weakly. "Could I borrow one of those robes, though?"

"Sure thing," Johnny climbed into his car and handed out a heavy one. "It'll only be a few minutes' wait."

As the motor began to roar, Sue slid over and put her arm through Johnny's. "I hope you've made mistakes sometimes, too," she said falteringly.

"Listen, darling," Johnny answered warmly, giving her hand a squeeze. "Didn't you ever hear that all's well that ends well?"

Don't marry on Sunday. It's unlucky to gamble on the Sabbath.



Success, prosperity
and constant hope
attend you.

May the year to
come touch you
kindly and
carry you safely.

CANYON MOTOR COMPANY
YOUR OLDSMOBILE DEALER

Divorces are getting so common nowadays that the men are beginning to believe that all the women want to do is borrow their names for awhile.

We always think well of a judge who renders a favorable verdict.

Then there's the young bride who asked if she should buy the gravy from the grocer or the butcher.

If you keep your promises and pay your bills as due, you're just as good a financial risk as the millionaire.

Despite the best of intentions and exercise of intelligence, a man sometimes gets mixed up in a bridge game with three women.

Too many people who won't stop at anything are behind the steering wheels of automobiles.



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READING BARGAIN EVER!"

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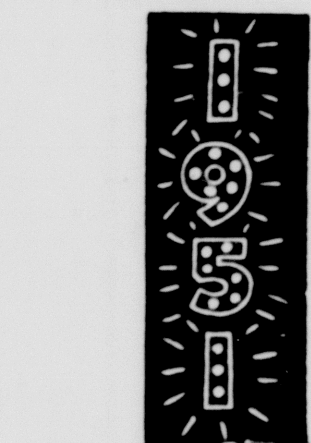


Time to say
1951 thanks—for
being a friend.

C & M Cafe

A TERRIBLE SITUATION

Bates; Gregg hasn't taken a vacation in years.
Gates: He must be a hard worker.
Bates: Just the opposite. His job is so easy that he hates to rest because it's too much like work.



Write it BIG—

May 1951 bring to all of you

the Blessings of Peace,

Happiness and Prosperity.

L. L. BYARS

Conoco Agent

**HAPPY
NEW YEAR**

**HEALTH,
HAPPINESS
and Success**

accompany you
in 1951

**WESTERN AUTO
Associate Store**

Planes Displace Ships in Moving U. S. Wounded

WASHINGTON, D. C.—For the first time in history the airplane has replaced ships and trains for moving war wounded from the battle area to hospitals and then to home.

The army retired two hospital ships and a hospital train a year ago. The navy still has hospital ships, but they are used in Korea as floating medical centers, standing off ports and as transportation for the short haul across the Japan Sea to trans-Pacific airbases.

Since the start of Korean fighting, well over 7,000 patients have been flown to the United States from Pacific bases by the military air transport service, which provides airlift for all the services.

In effect, flying casualties home does not cost anything. MATS planes are very quickly convertible from cargo to ambulance duty. They haul men, ammunition or critical machine parts to the war theater, and return with sick and injured in litters filled along the cabin walls.

Speed Is Essential

Air evacuation looks good for everyone: Doctors say it is better for patients; economists say it is less expensive; combat leaders say it eases the demand for skilled personnel and supplies in war zones; patients like it, and so do their families. All for the same reason—speed.

Through most of the Korea fighting, wounded had to be evacuated first to rear areas and then to Japan to board planes for the Pacific hop.

Some of that travel has been entirely by air from the muddy battlefield to huge hospitals in the United States. For hundreds it began with being picked up by helicopters where the medical corpsmen found them. The whirling took them to a small airfield behind the lines, and there a two-engine transport plane picked them up for the flight to Japan. From Japan they crossed the Pacific in less than 40 hours of flying. At west coast bases they were assigned to other planes that took them to specialized hospitals or general hospitals near their homes.

Over Million Moved

Air evacuation is not new, but the policy of using it as the major method on a world basis is a first for the United States. The first battlefield evacuation of wounded is credited to a French doctor at Amiens in World War I.

A marine major and an army captain cooperated in America's first military movement of patients by air in 1918. They converted a "Jenny" trainer into an ambulance and used it several times.

Germany and Italy flew many casualties home during the Spanish civil war. Russia, Germany, England, Canada, Australia and France used air evacuation in varying degrees during World War II. The United States, despite a late start, moved 1,360,000 patients by air during the war.

Chilean City Completely Fooled by 'Disk' Hoax

SANTIAGO, Chile—The people of Santiago were completely taken in recently by one of the best planned hoaxes in years. At daybreak a "flying saucer," 25 feet in diameter, with its side wings smashed, was discovered near the summit of a thousand foot high hill in the center of the city.

One morning newspaper, in a special extra, emerged with five inch headlines proclaiming: "Flying disk falls on San Cristobal hill." Thousands marched all day long to the location. The story said "men of fire" made up the crew of the weird machine, which fell, it was affirmed, at 5:15 a. m. amid a flash of light.

Crowds endeavoring to approach the machine were held back by a huge cordon of stern faced armed police who warned of possible danger.

It turned out, however, to be a prank of some Santiago students celebrating their annual spring festival.

Rabbit Foot 'Charm' Is Off to Fourth Conflict

SAN MARCOS, Tex.—Bill Dibrell, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Walter Dibrell, started off for the army recently and with him he took the family's good luck "charm".

The left hind foot of a jack rabbit is the "charm". It dates back to 1916 when Mr. and Mrs. Dibrell were both correspondents covering the Pancho Villa campaign along the Mexican border.

Dibrell killed a rabbit and presented its left hind foot to Mrs. Dibrell. She carried it during the Villa campaign.

Her brother, Ed Carolan, borrowed the foot and took it to France during World War I.

In World War II the foot was dragged out of the family keep-sake box for Kellis, another son of Mr. and Mrs. Dibrell.

Recently, when Bill left home for his induction into the army, Mrs. Dibrell dug out the rabbit foot again and presented it to him.

Dressen named manager of Dodgers at \$40,000 for one year.

Hydrogen Bomb Explosive Found In Ordinary Water

PHILADELPHIA—The research institute of Temple University has announced the discovery in ordinary water of tritium, the form of heavy hydrogen that is the key explosive for hydrogen bombs.

The tritium now planned for American H-bombs is to be made in atomic reactors yet to be built. A little already has been made in existing American reactors. Tritium, like the other forms of hydrogen is a colorless gas.

The reactor tritium is said to cost nearly half a billion dollars a pound. Despite that, the water discovery shows no present promise of substituting. The water extraction appears to be both less productive and far more costly.

With the new tritium-detection method, it may not be necessary to wait until an H-bomb is exploded to gather the evidence. For at present manufacture of tritium is a presumption that it is intended for H-bombs. If in manufacturing, a little tritium is spilled into water, it will spread widely.

Even when diluted to a few atoms per drop, this tritium can be detected by the new methods announced recently. For example, it was reported that a gram of tritium spilled into the world's greatest river, the Amazon, could be detected all the way downstream and far out into the ocean. A gram is a twenty-seventh of an ounce.

Tritium had been suspected in water for more than 20 years, and partly identified by the spectroscopic. The recent discovery used radio-activity.

Norway Announces New Auto; Sells for \$700

NEW YORK—An Oslo dispatch reports that Norway has become the newest automobile producing nation—with a car weighing 450 pounds and costing 4,500 Norwegian crowns (\$700).

It is a three-wheel car, its chassis mostly hard aluminum plate one-tenth of an inch thick. It has no doors, passengers get in through the top, then replace the roof; it does better than 100 miles on the gallon.

With its motor in the rear, the 10-foot by 4-foot car seats two.

Road to Popularity Found Same for Rich and Poor

STATE COLLEGE, Pa.—Dr. M. R. Feinberg and D. H. Fryer, following a study of 2,500 adolescent boys, report the road to popularity is much the same whether you come from the swanky or poor part of town.

That is, they said, rich boys become popular—or unpopular—among their classmates in exclusive schools for much the same reasons as do poor boys attending schools in underprivileged areas.

Here are some of the findings of the study:

"Popular" boys generally appear to have made an adequate adjustment to their parents and teachers. The parents share their interest in sports and other school activities. The boys got good marks in their studies, despite participation in athletics and social affairs. Finally, they appeared to have the ability to "relate" themselves to many individuals at the same time.

In contrast, "unpopular" boys had "more withdrawn" personalities. Their parents were not interested in athletic or social activities; and the boys themselves were not athletic. They seemed to prefer "pursuits which can be conducted alone—hobbies such as reading for pleasure, listening to the radio or attending movies." The boys disliked most of their teachers.

Vegetable Hawker Signed By Opera—to Tend Horses

LONDON, Eng.—Fred Evans, London vegetable dealer, is going to appear with the famous La Scala Opera Company of Milan, but he can't sing a note.

He will take the part of a 19th century peasant in the opera L'Elisir d'Amor and lead two aged white horses, Tommy, 32, and Tulip, 35, across the stage.

Italo Tajo, bass, will be in a Landau drawn by the horses and will sing his first aria while Fred holds the horses for fifteen minutes.

"To tell the truth I felt a bit of a fool at the rehearsals—standing there doing nothing and everyone else singing their heads off," Fred said. "But as long as it suits the company it suits me."

He got the job when he was asked to supply the horses.

New Suits Ask \$4,909,527 In Canadian Ship Disaster

CLEVELAND, O.—Law suits seeking \$4,909,527 from Canada Steamship Lines, Ltd., have been filed in behalf of heirs of 83 persons killed last September 17, 1949, in the Noronic ship disaster at Toronto.

In other suits pending in the U. S. court of appeals the steamship company has sought to limit liabilities to \$445,000. These suits involve claims of \$6,500,000 for death, personal injury or property loss.

The Noronic took 119 lives among the 524 passengers aboard the ship when she burned.

Stockpile of aluminum to be increased 1,500,000,000 pounds.

Prepare For New Year By Regular Physical Checks

AUSTIN. This is the time to plan for the New Year that is just around the corner, says Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer.

This is the time for the person forty and over to take stock of the situation as far as he is concerned. The best way to prepare for a continuing happy life is to begin early. An important thing is the periodic check-up by your doctor. A health problem discovered early is always easier to correct. Prevention is the watchword. The principal foes of health to confront in the middle years are heart disease, cancer, high blood pressure, hardened arteries, diabetes and arthritis.

Heart disease is the leading cause of death. A person with a damaged heart should learn his limitations and not exceed them. Many persons with heart disease lead useful and productive lives by following their physician's instructions.

Cancer is the second leading cause of death. Many types of cancer can either be cured or brought under control if found early and diagnosed. This is another important reason why the periodic medical check-up is a "must."

Diabetes is a condition in which the body cannot use sugar. Did you have the Free Diabetes Test during "Diabetics Detective Week," November 12-18? If not, go to your physician now and have this test.

Three of the diseases common to the after-forty group are concerned with the circulation of the blood. These are apoplexy, hardened arteries, and high blood pressure. You will want your physician to check your blood pressure.

A great deal can be done to arrest certain forms of arthritis. The person may be put on a special diet. The doctor may advise the removal of some hidden infections.

Information on prevention of these disabling diseases will be sent you on request. Let's plan to keep well during the New Year.



1. How much ground water does the United States use daily?
 2. What is the daily fire toll in human life in the U. S.?
 3. What are the three largest libraries in the U. S.?
 4. What is the estimated daily population of Rockefeller Center in New York City?
 5. What country never fills its annual quota of emigrants to the U. S.?
 6. What Federal office did John J. McCloy fill in 1945?
 7. How many men were under arms during World War II?
 8. What were the casualties of World War II?
 9. How much did World War I cost the U. S.?
 10. Who is the U. S. Ambassador to Russia?
- (See "the Answers" on Page 7)

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our very deep appreciation to the many kind friends and neighbors who were so loyal and gave every assistance to us during the illness and death of our husband and father. We assure you that every act of kindness and thoughtfulness was deeply appreciated by all of us.

Mrs. Ed Mickle
Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Childers and children
Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Heafner
Densmore Mickle

HIGHER EDUCATION

Three pro football players were sitting on the bench exchanging yarns about how they happened to leave school and take up professional playing.

"In my senior year at Yale," said the first player, "they made me take calculus. I couldn't make head nor tail of it, so they threw me out on my ear."

"That's the way it was at Michigan," said the second man. "In my junior year I had to take advanced trigonometry and I wasn't able to understand a thing, so out I went."

The U. C. L. A. man spoke up.

"Say," he said, "did you fellows ever run across a subject called long division?"

Clement Attlee, Britain's Prime Minister, really saw eye to eye with U. S. President Truman on almost nothing except the advisability of trying to save some face in Korea. The British are highly critical of the freedom given to Gen. Douglas MacArthur to make world-shaking decisions on his own, and are disturbed by the tendency of Mr. Truman to let his temper get the best of him.

SAD CASE

"Now, what do you do in a case like that?"
"Like what?"
"They tell me to strike and my wife orders me to keep on working."

Do you have something for sale or trade? Run a Classified ad in The Canyon News.

Mrs. Ed Mickle Continues with Shop

I wish to take this means of expressing my appreciation to the many friends and customers who have so steadfastly stood by us in the past. I shall assume the management of the Mickle Barber Shop and operate to the best of my ability with Mr. Wayne Porter and Mr. Hop Lewis continuing their work.

Your continued patronage shall be greatly appreciated.

MRS. ED MICKLE.

BRIDAL SHOWER HONORS

MISS DORIS CAMPBELL

On Tuesday evening, December 19, the home of Mrs. T. H. Knighton was the scene of a bridal shower honoring Miss Doris Campbell, bride-elect of Jack Owen Tucker. Hostesses were Mrs. Knighton, Mrs. Claude Moore, and Mrs. Dewey Foster.

Guests were greeted at the door by Mrs. Knighton, Miss Campbell, the honoree, and her mother, Mrs. Horace Porter Campbell, who were presented carnation corsages.

The centerpiece on the serving table, laid with a white cutwork cloth, carried out the Christmas theme. Silver appointments were used. Snowballs, Christmas bells, salted nuts and hot spiced cider were served.

Approximately 30 guests called or sent gifts.

1925 BRIDGE CLUB MEETS IN AUBREY CROSSLAND HOME

On Wednesday, December 20, Mrs. Aubrey Crossland was hostess to the 1925 Bridge Club at her beautiful new ranch style home at College Farm.

The Christmas party was held and gifts were exchanged from a gaily decorated tree. Christmas candies were served during the afternoon and a dainty dessert course with coffee was served to Mesdames J. J. Walker, J. L. Duflot, Hud Prichard, Ray McReynolds, Iverson Leake, Robert C. Busted, Hatcher Brown, W. T. McGregor, Glen Dowlen, A. K. Knott, J. Madison Daugherty, and Newton Crain.

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J. C. DOWD HOME IS SCENE FOR TEL CHRISTMAS PARTY

The TEL Sunday School Class met in the home of Mrs. J. C. Dowd on Monday evening, December 18, for a Christmas party. The program opened with the group singing "Silent Night" and a Christmas prayer led by Mrs. S. L. Terry. Mrs. W. G. Davis read the Christmas story and the group played guessing games. Mrs. Mae Johnson, dressed as Santa Claus, directed the exchange of gifts.

Refreshments of fruit cake, white cake, coffee, nuts and mints were served to 22 guests.



May your
New Year be one
sustained note
of cheer.
1951

HARDEN & HEATH

Real Estate and Insurance

Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, when he takes over top command of Allied forces in Europe, will direct forces largely on paper. A military appraisal by professionals concludes that at least 120 trained divisions will be needed if a Russian attack is to be held, while present thinking is in terms of 30 or 40.

Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg, Air Force Staff chief, has not stopped pressure from the Army for its own tactical air arm even though he has given more prominence to the tactical arm of the Air Force. Army commanders are impressed by the effectiveness of the Marine Corps air force, trained closely with ground troops.

Some fellows don't have to have a new tie to be tempted to stick their necks out.

There appears to be nothing to the idea that top Democrats have considered creation of a high-level policy conference to help Mr. Truman run the country. The idea for a council that would include Fred Vinson, Chief Justice; George Marshall, Secretary of Defense, and Aiken Barkley, Vice President, was put forward just as something to talk about.

Some U. S. military officials feel that it is a mistake to put another dime's worth of this country's limited military equipment in Europe until there is more indication that it will be kept from Russia in event of war.

Anti-aircraft weapons to be operated by electronics.

Clark foresees cut in ratio of service, infantry troops.

**PAY YOUR TAXES
NOW
1% Discount**

On All State Taxes Collected by County

Tax Collector

If Paid During December

PAY YOUR POLL TAX NOW

Poll tax payments must be made in order to vote in the 1951 elections. Poll taxes are not assessed, therefore you must volunteer payment when you pay your property tax.

M. E. Cantrell

Sheriff, Tax Assessor and Collector

Randall County, Texas



WE HOPE YOU'LL BE
"SITTING PRETTY"
ALL THE YEAR

PRICE GROCERY

FOOLED
An old waiter at the London club was giving the new hand a few hints.

"See that fellow who's just come in?" he whispered. "He's got a twin brother and they're as alike as two peas, only this one's hard of hearing. Watch the fun!"

Going to the member's side, he smiled politely, and in an ordinary voice "Well, pifance, and what do you want in the nosebag today?"

"I'll have a chop," was the reply.

"And by the way, it's my brother who doesn't hear so well."

Only two among the Army officers at headquarters running this country's railroads ever before have had experience in the transportation industry. Army Intelligence, in the case of the railroads it runs at home as in the case of the war it runs in Korea, broke down completely under a test. Army Intelligence lacked the faintest indication that a strike was threatened on its railroads.

U. S. Spy Who Doesn't Exist Gets Promoted

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Perhaps this article should be entitled "the little man who wasn't there", because it is all about a man who does not exist, but who is doing a fine job for the United States.

Back in 1948 the Soviet radio began mentioning a Major Lincoln as America's greatest spy. Since the U. S. was going to be stuck with him anyway, John Wiley, U. S. ambassador to Iran, with the help of his political attaché, decided to carry on and build up the Russian charge. As a result Lincoln has been doing the democratic cause a lot of good ever since.

The latest concerning Lincoln is that he has been promoted to colonel for the fine work he has been doing in the middle east and far east. A man as elusive as a figment, with a yen to be wherever trouble brews, Col. Lincoln has been spying well ahead of Communist aggressors and had not only passed through Korea but at last report had managed to survey Tibet before the Chinese Communist invasion. Valuable results are expected from his latest operations.

Russia Hates Him

Col. Lincoln is often referred to in a hateful way on the Russian radio. According to the Soviets his espionage activities along the Iran border are outrageous. In fact he is stirring the suspicions of Iranian, Syrian, Turkish and other intelligence services as well.

The latest report on the agent was supplied by another man accused by the Soviet radio of activities like Col. Lincoln's. He is William O. Douglas, associate justice of the supreme court, who went to the White House to tell President Truman about his travels in the middle and far east in the last few months.

Ordinarily one does not breathe about the exploits of a secret agent identified by name. But so daring and so elusive is Col. Lincoln that Justice Douglas was willing within the bounds of security to give the highlights of his activities.

"Did you have any clandestine meetings with Lincoln in Iran?" "I saw him over there, north of Maku," the jurist replied. "He's running a line of agents over the Russian border. He was also in South Korea for a while and he came back through Tibet. He's been all around. You know, he's been promoted to colonel."

Born in Arkansas

Lincoln's wife in Springfield, Mo., won't like the talk about his flirtations with Kurdish women.

"He's been mixing up with them," said Justice Douglas. His family might deplore it, but that is the life of a spy.

For the benefit of readers who have not read previous biographical material about the intrepid American spy, he was born in Slippery Rock, Ark., on Oct. 10, 1909. In his early career he was a rum runner and confidence man, but he redeemed himself morally by his excellent spy work, beginning in 1939.

Every now and then the Russian radio gives out with another blast—in all seriousness—about the terrible American spy. Diplomatic circles throughout the world are finding it amusing.

Any day now you can expect the Russians to come up with a full history on the spy activities of Kilroy.

Little Boy Finds a Way To Buy Ring for Mother

TULSA, Okla.—Peter Ogle, 7, caused Joseph W. Alley, a jewelry store manager, a moment of confusion.

The small boy walked into his store and asked to buy a wedding ring. Breathlessly he explained that he had saved \$3.80 from his 50 cents a week allowance and wanted to buy his mother a wedding ring, something she told him the family couldn't afford, and that he would like to be a truck driver when he grew up.

"Well, son, that's not quite enough money," Alley told the boy. Peter thought for a moment, then proposed: "How 'bout me putting the \$3.80 down and paying 50 cents a week?"

Peter got a \$10 ring after Alley telephoned the lad's mother. Mrs. Alley agreed to the terms.

Thief Bathes and Shaves, Makes Himself at Home

CHICAGO, Ill.—Fred J. Miller called the police when he returned home one night recently and found a man sleeping on the couch. Officers arrived and awakened the man, Paul Bernard Hoppe, 28, and found that he had:

Broken into the house, taken a shower and used Miller's hair oil and shaving cream.

Put on underwear and a shirt belonging to Miller's son, and donned Miller's best necktie and shoes. Fixed himself a sandwich, drank a can of beer and ate some bananas and cream and a piece of Mrs. Miller's fruit cake.

Taken \$7.38 from her penny jar. Now Hoppe has a year in jail to catch up on his sleeping.

Wives Should Design Home With Hubby's Needs First Thought

NEW YORK—At last men are going to have a say in the design and furnishings of the home—that is, if Harriet Sherry, a New York designer, has her say.

The designer advises brides to build their homes around their husbands. "Let the old boy put his feet on the furniture if he wants too," she says.

Too many women try to design homes to suit themselves and ignore the needs and desires of their husbands. It's a good way for a newly married woman to get off on the wrong foot, she observed.

There are no two men alike when it comes to the way they want their homes, Miss Sherry warned. Every bride, before designing and decorating her home, should try to learn just what her husband's needs would be.

"Her objective is to please her man, not to try to arouse the envy of her friends, or to keep up with the current vogue."

First it must be decided just what functions the home furnishings are to perform. The bride must ask herself whether—in addition to living—the home is to be used for entertaining or business.

"Many men, especially attorneys, must bring work home after office hours," she said. "In that case, there must be a place for them to work in. It should be a place furnished practically and one that is decorated in such a way as to cause the least amount of distraction."

Other men have hobbies. They, too, must have room to practice their hobby. It does no good for a wife to laugh them off or to try and suppress them.

Here's a warning about a man with a hobby," she said, "don't try to stick him in the basement or in the garage, where the lighting and heating probably are poor. Give him a room he'll be proud of."

Life Expectancy Gains Half a Year in U. S.

NEW YORK—A national life insurance company reports American wage earners and their families gained half a year of life expectancy in 1949.

The company said a survey among millions of industrial policy holders showed that life expectancy in that group rose to a new high of 67.7 years.

That was five years more than the 1949 figure, the company reported. The average length of life now is about double that of the period from 1879 to 1899.

15-Year-Old Girl World's Youngest Big Game Hunter

DAYTON, O.—Elaine Monesmith, 15-year-old Dayton bobby soxer, is the world's youngest big game hunter. She has made three expeditions into Africa with her father, James, a machinery dealer turned explorer. Another trip will begin in November.

The first hunting trip for the father-daughter combination was in 1946 to the Belgian Congo. Since then the two have traveled through nearly every part of Africa.

They usually hunt as a team, with her father lassoing the animals and Elaine standing guard with a gun, in case.

Her first jungle kill was to save her father's life. He was shooting pictures of a herd of elephants when one charged. Elaine's deadly aim with an "elephant gun" stopped the animal in time.

She weighed 105 pounds when she started her last trip. She came home weighing 88. "The life is rugged," she says. "Sometimes our party will cover 25 miles a day. Often we are gone for two weeks from our headquarters. That means camping out every night in the jungle."

Her ambition is to lead her own expedition.

'Rocking' Rocking Chair Finally Taking It Easy

MUSCATINE, Iowa—The old rocking chair has stopped rocking. Remember the chair of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Holladay that got all the publicity because of what seemed a self-propelled marathon?

It rocked for four months, but lost its restlessness when Mr. and Mrs. Holladay moved and took the chair with them.

The Holladays said there evidently are fewer vibrations in their new home, for the chair is now at ease most of the time. Once in a while it takes off on a temporary rocking spree.

Briton Must Take Name Of Great-Uncle for Legacy

CHALFRONT ST. GILES, Eng.—Charles Crossman can have a sizeable fortune—that is, if he changes his name.

The 22-year-old youth was named one of the principal beneficiaries of a \$100,000 will if he changes his name to Stratton. An aged great-uncle died recently and left him two-thirds of the estate if he changed his name.

Friends said the aged man was anxious to perpetuate his name and they thought the nephew would agree to the condition.

Wayside News

Rev. C. C. Holcomb preached a Christmas sermon Sunday morning. A Christmas program and tree was enjoyed Sunday night and sacks of treats were passed out to a large crowd.

Mrs. Wyatt Heister had all of her brothers and sisters for Christmas dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Kennedy and children are spending the Christmas holidays with his folks in Albany, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Mahler had all their children and their families home for Christmas.

Rev. and Mrs. Martin and boys of Pampa attended the program and tree Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Love and son spent Christmas in the parental Joe Rogers home.

Mrs. Floyd Adams is spending the holidays in California visiting her sister Mildred, Rev. and Fred Porter and little son at Redlands, Calif. She will also visit with her niece, Polly and family.

Mrs. Bessie Lane is spending the holidays with the George Hancock and Mitchells in Pampa.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Louder and son George of near Happy attended the program and tree Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adams and boys spent Christmas in Pampa with her parents, the Cunninghams.

The Adams' enjoyed a nice Christmas dinner in the J. W. McCreey home in Canyon.

Those enjoying Christmas dinner in the W. R. Franklin home were Mrs. Mary Jenkins and Merle, the Roy Franklin family, Lowell Smith, and Mrs. Myrtle B. Walker and children, all of Canyon.

M. A. Buchanan of Washington, D. C. and Guy Rogers of Wichita Falls have lately visited their mother, Mrs. Emma Rogers of Canyon.

The Answers

1. An estimated 25 billion gallons of ground water.
2. Fire kills three Americans and injures sixty others each day, according to the National Fire Protection Association.
3. The Library of Congress, Harvard University Library, and the New York Public Library.
4. 160,000 persons.
5. Sweden.
6. Assistant Secretary of War.
7. Estimate: 85,000,000.
8. Estimate: 46,000,000.
9. \$22,000,000,000.
10. Alan G. Kirk.

William H. Jackson, former lawyer from Wall Street and wartime intelligence officer, is the operating head of this country's Central Intelligence Agency. Lieut. Gen. Walker B. Smith, Director, is not making the progress he expected in recovering his health. Inside CIA they talk of a "furious" churning about of top brass within the agency that is supposed to keep U. S. advised of what its potential enemies are thinking about doing.

Psychiatrists are advising the armed forces that present draft policies are lowering mental health of the country. They advise that conscription, with certainty of service, would be preferred by youths to uncertainty.

What seems to bother the British about Mr. Truman is that a man with a hot temper, not well controlled — of the type he shows — holds power to order an atomic bomb to be dropped whenever he sees fit.

RELIEF AT LAST For Your COUGH

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial membranes. Guaranteed to please you or money refunded. Creomulsion has stood the test of millions of users.

CREOMULSION
relieves Coughs, Chest Colds, Acute Bronchitis



To all our good friends we hope for you a pleasant and profitable 1951.

Whiteway
Service Station



We treasure
most the
privilege of
serving you
this coming
year.



Guaranty Abstract & Title Co.

A. B. DUNCAN

Attlee and his aides told U. S. officials bluntly that they want no part of any war with China, limited or not. They also made it clear that they want less than no part in such a war if Gen. Douglas MacArthur is in command.

REAL NICE
Mike: "This is a great country, Pat."
Pat: "How's that?"
Mike: "Sure, th' paper sez yez can buy a foive dollar money order for eight cints."

RADIATOR

Every Type Radiator Repairing
Complete line of Radiators for Cars, Trucks and Tractors

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Distributors for HARRISON & McCORD
813 W. Sixth Phone 6666
"Most Modern Radiator Shop in the Southwest."
No Side Lines

SCHOOL TAXES

1950 taxes for the

Canyon Independent School
District

ARE NOW DUE
AND PAYABLE

A discount of 1% will be given
only during the month of
DECEMBER 1950

For the payment of school taxes.

No discount during January.

Taxes which remain unpaid on February 1st will become delinquent and will be subject to penalties and interest.

Please pay your school taxes at the office of Lee Foster, Collector, in the Court House.

CANYON INDEPENDENT
SCHOOL DISTRICT



Your
happiness
will increase
the spirit of
the season.
1951

COWBOY CAFE

greetings
1951



AND
THANKS
FOR PAST
FAVORS.

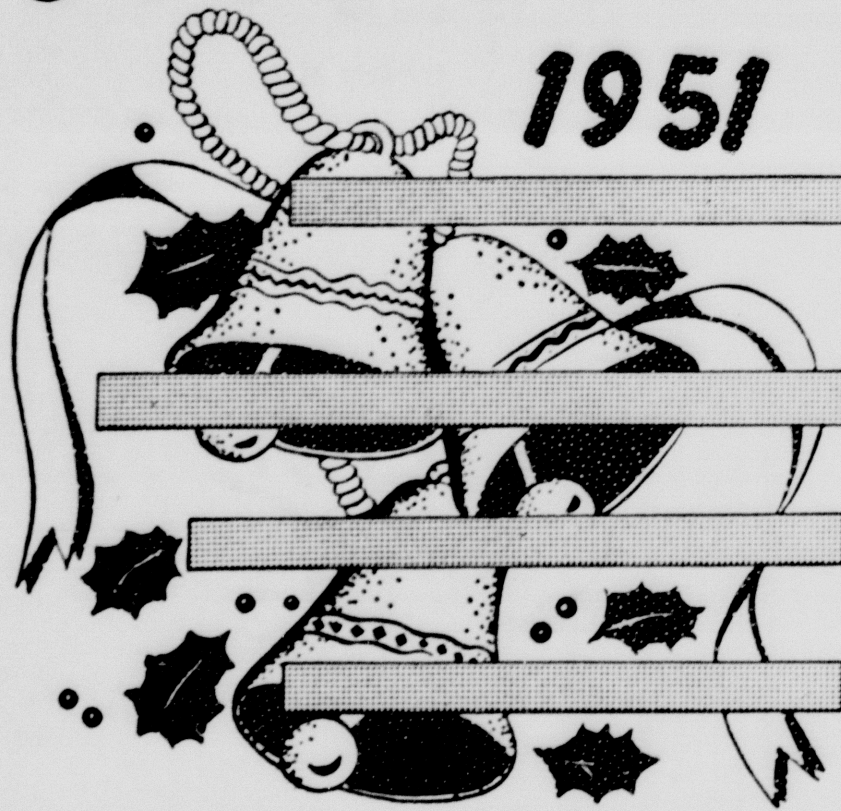


ROBERTS WELDING

The magazine boys call hash the review of reviews.

We never criticize a kicker who kicks toward the goal.

GOOD LUCK 1951



Our deepest thanks to our
friends for their loyalty in
the past, present and future.

Randall County Abstract Co.

A. B. Holt, Owner

BOYCE HOUSE Gives You Texas

You can't bring forward any plan or proposal but what some objections can be offered—in fact, somebody will contend it can't be done and will prove it, too.

But if a proposition is gone into with enthusiasm, it probably can be done. Enthusiasm is half the battle. In music, I believe the term is "attack." Little Willie and Fritz Kreisler both play the violin and they may play the same tune—but there is considerable difference and that is the zip, the verve, the power, the personality in short, the enthusiasm, which the master imparts and which the novice can not.

San Antonio visit: In a jewelry store window a clock with a case made of glass and a sign which says you don't wind it—that the change in the temperature keeps it wound. Is it a gag?

Excavation in progress for a new building, a wooden sidewalk out in the street and, midway, a wider space with a sign, "Reserved for Sidewalk Superintendents." Of course, I stopped a little while to watch the steam-shovel at work.

Most beautiful exterior of any Texas department store: Joske's. The building is a soft pink with huge panelling of subdued gold.

Above the shrine of Texas' heroism and martyrdom, a single star shining in the early night. Why not a song, "Lone Star over the Alamo?"

Byron lamented, on his thirty-sixth birthday, that he had accomplished so little. Yet he had written the grandest lines about the ocean which have ever been penned; he had written stirring descriptions of Mount Blanc, Lake Leman, Rome, Venice, and the Isles of Greece. If Byron, having done all this, considered his life slight in achievement, what right has any writer of today to become swollen with self-importance?

In a second-hand book store in Memphis, Tenn., a few years ago, I found an old volume entitled "Speeches for Every Occasion." In case you were going to present a diamond ring to a popular politician, there was a ready-made speech in the book, also a response for the popular politician receiving the diamond ring.

There was also a speech for the presentation of a cue to a champion billiardist, and speeches for a chess club festival, a hatter's festival, a reception to a visiting fire com-

REUNION

By John Scott Douglas

THE DRIVER SAID, "It's a straight walk, and a pretty little cottage, but maybe all you'll find there will be trouble, Hal." Hal Lennard stepped from the car and said, "I'll deserve it, Ed."

"Seeing the New Year in doesn't mean much to me, Hal. Call the Ashe, and I'll leave early if she makes it too hot for you."

Hal smiled and started briskly along the walk. But his steps gradually slowed. Ed might be right. This visit could be awkward. It wasn't easy to face a woman who had loved you and from whom you'd run away.

He'd chosen the night deliberately. (For it was on New Year's Eve, exactly 11 years ago, that he'd stood on the parapet outside the Skylight Room with Carol Cameron), looking down at the city's lights, listening to sirens announcing the new year.

Impulsively, he'd said, "Will you marry me, Carol?"

There was none of the coquette in Carol. "Of course, Hal, I've intended to since pigtail days."

Now that memory made his knock uncertain. Within, he heard quick, light steps, and the door opened.

"How good of you to come, Hal." Her voice still had a bell-like tone.

She didn't switch on the light as she led the way into the living room. A dog nuzzled his leg as he sat down.

"Here, Thora," she said.

"Kind of you to let me come, Carol," he began awkwardly. "I wanted to make my peace before another year rolled around."

"It was a shock," she admitted quietly. "Having a man ask you to marry him as the New Year broke,



It was on New Year's Eve, 11 years ago, that he'd stood on the parapet with Carol Cameron.

and then at noon next day receiving that telegram saying that you were going away and to forgive you."

"I had a kid idea that I wanted to work at whatever I pleased, wherever I pleased. Fancy free, and tied to no responsibilities."

BY THE TIME I'd seen some of the country and part of Mexico, the war came, and I went into the merchant marine for the excitement and big money. Crossed the Atlantic in convoys a few times before I had the bad luck to sail on a tanker that was torpedoed in the Caribbean."

He described the confusion of the green crew, how he had been forced to swim through burning oil, and had then drifted in a life-jacket for hours before being rescued. Months in a marine hospital had followed.

"It was the massage treatments there," he explained, "that made me decide to become a masseur. Now I have two assistants. But I shouldn't be talking so much when you haven't mentioned your accident."

Before she quite finished, horns and sirens began blaring.

"The New Year already, Hal. How quickly the time has passed."

"It always did for us, remember?"

"It's a nice idea—a fresh new year when people can resolve to lead better lives, start afresh and leave their mistakes behind."

His voice was husky: "Could that be us, Carol? I'd like to make a fresh start with you, darling, if you could forgive me." She was silent so long that he added, "I wouldn't run away a second time."

"I'm not thinking of that, my dear. I'm too happy to think. But maybe I should. There would be problems for us, Hal."

"None we couldn't meet if we had courage."

He found her lips and this time there was no parapet to steady himself. But he felt the dog beside him and gripped its harness. A tail began to thump his leg.

"I believe Thora likes me," he said. "I hope she'll like Buck."

"She should. They're of opposite sexes," Carol said. "That should keep our seeing-eye dogs from fighting, shouldn't it, darling?"

pany, and a response to a surprise party after a barn-raising.

LOCAL AND REGIONAL SPORTS REVIEW

SPORTS

COVERING TRI-STATE AREA BOYS-GIRLS ATHLETIC ACTIVITIES
in CARTOON -- SUBMIT YOUR IDEAS FOR THE FEATURE TO
THIS NEWSPAPER -- BY-LINES INCLUDED --



Sponsored by Cole & McGahey, Your Firestone Dealer

STRIKES

There were more strikes during the first ten months of 1950 than in any recent year except 1946, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, which pointed out that the total stoppages for the ten-month period were 4,010, compared with 3,240 in 1949 and 4,470 in 1946. The largest strikes were against International Harvester Company, involving 23,000 workers, and Deere & Co., with 13,000 idle.

DAIRY PRODUCTS

In October, production of creamery butter was smaller by about eleven per cent and American cheese by about six per cent from a year ago. There is no danger, however, as long as the Government holds surplus stocks bought last year and this under a dairy price-support program. It now holds about 130,000,000 pounds of butter and 37,900,000 pounds of cheese.

When they measure you for clothes in Kentucky they always ask if you want one or two hip pockets, and whether in pint or quart size.

Many a decided blonde is a decided blonde because she decided she didn't want to remain a brunette.

When the old man works hard to earn his money the old lady usually has to work just as hard to get it.

They are feeding us so little in restaurants nowadays that when they invite us to come back again we feel like accepting the invitation immediately.

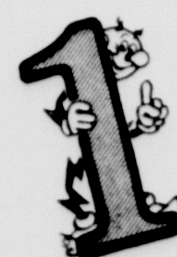
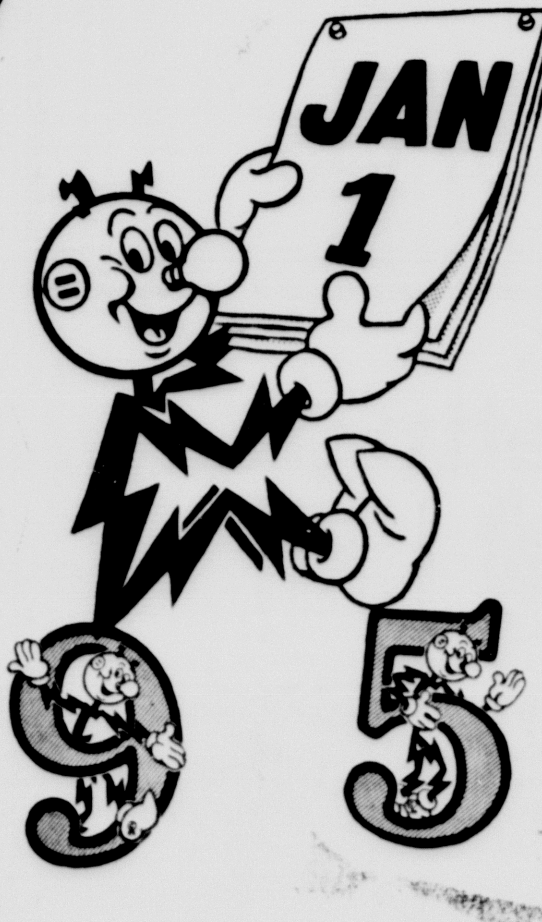
When you buy coffee...

White Swan
Quality is your
Best Economy

MORE PLEASURE PER CUP
MORE CUPS PER POUND...



Happy New Year



Reddy Kilowatt
® Your Electric Servant

SOUTHWESTERN

PUBLIC SERVICE
COMPANY

28 YEARS OF GOOD CITIZENSHIP AND PUBLIC SERVICE



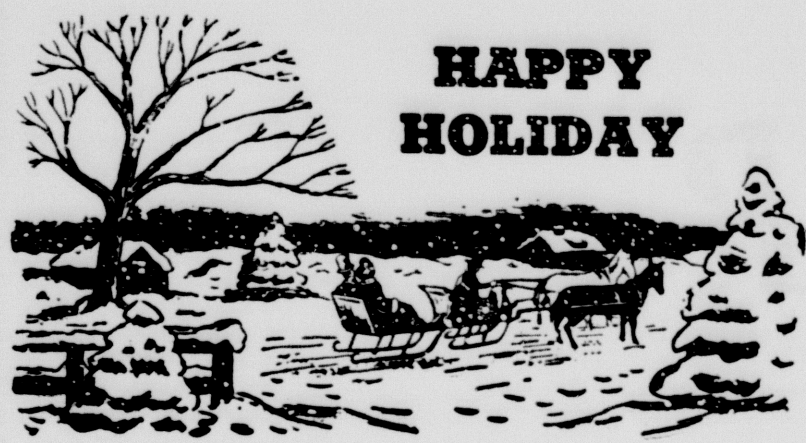
AYERS FEED STORE



Happiness abide
with you this
New Year.

Canyon Tailoring Co.

Buffalo Tailors



Your friendship is the
finest coin we know
this New Year
-and always.
1951

J. J. WALKER
Prescription Laboratory



1950 HAD ITS HEADACHES
But the infant
year brings his
retinue of
happiness
to allay the
old pains.



JOHNSON'S MEN'S WEAR



We hope your
happy New Year
will snowball
into great
good fortune.



McAtee Motor Service
Happy and Jerry

Ensigns Outsell 'Brass' in Election Of Mess Treasurer

WITH U. S. NAVY, OFF FORMOSA—Every war has its lighter moments. One of them occurred recently when officers on a U. S. ship set about electing a mess treasurer, a job rated lower than the ship's keel.

On most ships some unlucky ensign is elected to the job. On this particular ship, however, the ensigns waged a campaign against the other officers.

The candidates were Lieut. William M. Morgan of Long Beach, Calif., a veteran of 15 years at sea, and Ensign Edward Everett Horton of Escudo, Calif., a June graduate of Yale.

The campaign was fast and hot, with both men doing their best to get his opponent elected.

Ensign Horton's forces went into action first, posting illustrated signs praising Lieutenant Morgan—"free love and nickel beer in the Morgan manner," and "Rex accepts rubber checks," and "stretch your dollars with Morgan."

A few hours later the senior officers countered with hastily pencilled broadsides. One was a thinly veiled threat—"Ensigns, enjoy your cruise, elect an officer who will save money and vote for Horton." Another was "efficiency, economy, enterprise; vote for E. E. Horton."

Not content with this, a senior officer arose at dinner to speak for Ensign Horton and against what he called the "machine" ensigns.

"Rex finds it difficult to add and subtract," he said, "but Ensign Horton is free and eager, with plenty of rest and looking for something to do."

Lieutenant Morgan put the issue this way: "Do you want a democratic election or the machine politics of the ensigns?"

But when the ballots were counted Ensign Horton had "won." Morgan received 37 and Horton 29. The lieutenant began his new duties immediately.

Miami Woman's Gambling Story Costs Her \$400

MIAMI, Fla. — Mrs. Marion Stella was arrested with more than \$100 in bets in her purse, but she contended the bets were her own.

"How much do you usually bet?" the judge asked.

"Oh, \$100 a week," Mrs. Stella replied.

"What does your husband do?"

"He's a painter."

"And you bet \$100 a week on horses?"

"Yes."

"That explanation is an insult to my intelligence," said the judge. "Guilty."

He fined her \$400 and costs on charges of operating a gambling house.

Children Help 90-Year-Old Painter Celebrate Birthday

ALBANY, N. Y.—Mrs. Anna Mary Robertson Moses, better known in the art world as "Grandma" Moses, celebrated her 90th birthday recently.

More than 600 friends — a large share of them youngsters — turned out to greet her and admire the celebrated paintings of the "primitive" artist at the opening of her first exhibit in Albany.

Despite pleas of her son to take things easy the Eagle River, N. Y., woman vigorously shook hands with scores of admirers.

For her birthday dinner, artist Norman Rockwell of Arlington, Vt., decorated a huge cake with figures like those in her rustic scenes.

For Grandma, who was voted one of the "10 outstanding women" in the nation last year by the women's national press club, the next milestone is 100. She said she doesn't think about the 100th birthday too much but "I have invited a few of my friends over for a dance then."

10-Month-Old Cat Climbs 14,780 Foot Matterhorn

GENEVA, Switzerland — One of Europe's highest peaks, the 14,780 foot Matterhorn, has been conquered by a cat.

Astonished Alpinists returning from a difficult climb up the sheer sides of the peak told about the cat, a 10 months old black and white kitten.

Several days ago the kitten, which has been named Matt, apparently got bored with watching climbing parties leave the hotel on the Hornli ridge where it was born.

So, without ropes, guides, pick-ax, compass, food, water, maps and first aid equipment it started up the steep slopes on which a number of persons have died.

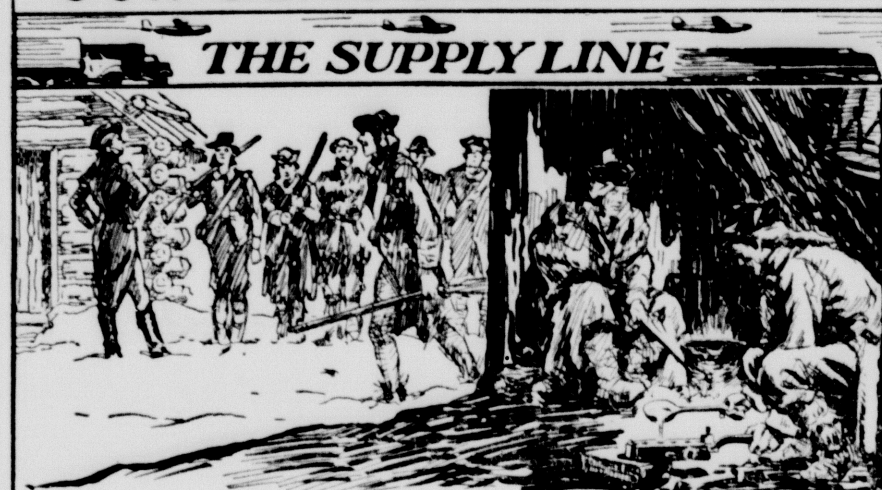
Its first stop was the Solway hut, at 12,556 feet. It spent the night there and dined on milk. The next day it pattered up the difficult "shoulder" and spent the night there. It was seen by a party of climbers who decided it never could get over the difficult slopes to come.

The climbers set out, leaving the cat behind. When they reached the top, congratulating one another that they had made it, they heard a meowing. There was Matt. He had beaten them there.

Matt looked for something to eat but found nothing but snow. With a switch of his tail he walked off, headed down the mountain.

Uncle Sam changed the watch on the Rhine to American movements.

OUR DEMOCRACY — by Mat



AT VALLEY FORGE THE CONTINENTAL ARMY LACKED FOOD, SHOES, CLOTHING, ADEQUATE SHELTER AND AMMUNITION — EVERYTHING BUT COURAGE.

TO A GREATER OR LESSER EXTENT, AT THE START OF EVERY WAR, THE COURAGE OF OUR FIGHTING FORCES HAS HAD TO MAKE UP FOR SHORTAGES OF SUPPLIES — BECAUSE WE ARE A PEACE-LOVING NATION AND HENCE HAVE NEVER PUT OUR NATION ON A WAR-FOOTING IN TIMES OF PEACE.



TODAY, IT IS OUR JOB ON THE HOME FRONT TO SEE THAT OUR MEN, WHO HAVE NEVER LACKED COURAGE AND FORTITUDE, SHALL NOT LACK FOR THE MATERIALS AND THE MACHINES TO POWER THEIR VALOR.

Horace Mann Bond, president, Lincoln University: "The black man has been taught, almost everywhere in the world, to be ashamed of himself."

T. F. Tsiang, Chinese Nationalist delegate to U. N.: "Russia has taken more territory from China than all the imperialist powers together."

John J. Haggerty, U. S. Representative in Yugoslavia: "The state ment 'I am an American' opens all doors."

Harry S. Truman: "If aggression is successful in Korea, we can expect it to spread through Asia and Europe to this hemisphere."

A Texas oil man divorced his wife because she kissed him only when she asked him for money. Gosh, isn't that often enough!

The girl friend asked him if he liked moving pictures; then invited him to help clean out the attic.

If every man stuck to his talent the cows would be well attended. — J. P. de Florian.

VETS WARNED

Home-buying veterans are warned by the Veterans Administration "to read the fine print" in sales contracts before making down payments on homes. The agency issued the warning following the receipt of many complaints from veterans, many of whom discover that documents they thought were sales contracts turned out to be only reservations to purchase.

What a salesman was the guy who talked his wife into being sorry for the girl who lost her hairpins in the back seat of his car!

They celebrated at the depot the other day because old No. 6 came in on time. Then they discovered the train was a day late.

A lot of auto accidents would be eliminated if the man behind the wheel would quit hugging the wrong curves.

Three of America's most popular characters were unborn: Uncle Sam, Santa Claus and Charley McCarthy.

A Happy New
Year to all our
friends. **1951**



ROOT PAINT COMPANY



Let us awaken
to the new
opportunities
before
us this
year.

Samuelson Motor Company

Here's the 25 Millionth Chevrolet



The Smart New Bel Air

Thanks to the Greatest Public Demand any Motor Cars and Trucks Have Ever Enjoyed, the Latest Million Chevrolets have been Produced in Less Than 6 Months . . . Compared to 12 Years for the First Million!

We join all other Chevrolet dealers in thanking our customers for making possible this 25 millionth Chevrolet.

For the only reason anyone makes more products is because people want more of them. We Chevrolet dealers are able to deliver more passenger cars and trucks than any other automobile dealers today because you prefer Chevrolet passenger cars and trucks over any other make.

So it is your overwhelming endorsement of the products and services we offer that is behind the production of this 25 millionth Chevrolet less than six months after completion of the 24 millionth.

We are sincerely grateful. And we believe the best way we can express our gratitude is to continue to offer you the very finest services and the very greatest values that we possibly can!



MORE PEOPLE BUY CHEVROLETS THAN ANY OTHER CAR!

MORE CHEVROLET TRUCKS IN USE THAN ANY OTHER MAKE!

IMPERIAL CHEVROLET COMPANY

HAPPY NEW YEAR

From Your County Officials

Burney Slack
Judge

M. E. Cantrell
Sheriff, Tax Assessor & Collector

T. H. Lair
Clerk

Mrs. Elzie Price
Treasurer

Gene McGlasson
Attorney

H. E. Shahan
County Agent

Miss Lou Ella Patterson
Home Demonstration Agent

P. H. Baber
Commissioner Precinct 1

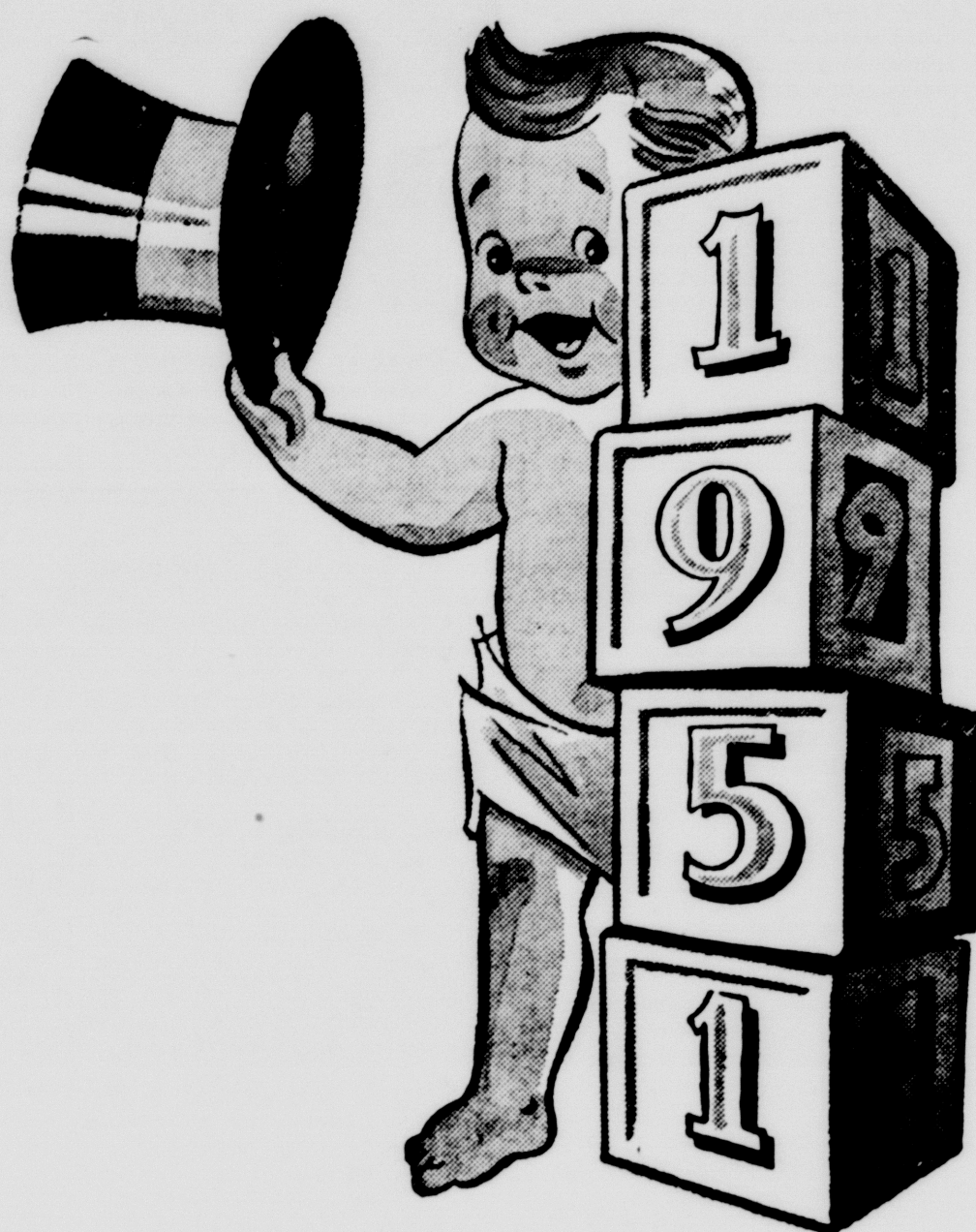
Clarence Beckman
Commissioner Precinct 2

D. S. Hill
Commissioner Precinct 3

Chas. Y. Johnson
Commissioner Precinct 4

B. F. Machen
Justice of Peace Precinct 1

Mrs. W. J. Flesher
Justice of Peace Precinct 4



OFFICERS ELECTED FOR 1951-52

Glenn W. Dowlen
Commissioner Precinct 3

Bill Money
Tax Assessor & Collector

Ethel Mullins
District Clerk

To Relieve
Misery of
COLDS
take **666**
LIQUID OR TABLETS - SAME FAST RELIEF

After a woman has had the last word she is just dying to know what her husband is thinking about.



Here's luck
all the days
of the year.

1951

**Continental Oil
Company**

L. L. Byars



We hope
you have
both big and
little joys.

1951

A-1 Cleaners

"On the Square"

Happy Birthday

December 29:
Mrs. J. M. Breitling
Mrs. Herschel Coffee
Freda Menke
Thomas Boling
Mrs. Victor Steen
Elmer Gene Mickey

December 30:
Joe Cook
Earl Gene Peppard
Frances Standley Wegrich
Nell Kilchrist
Jeanette Shelnutt

December 31:
Morton Angel
Bill Knighton
A. H. Pritchard
Mary Lange
Raymond LaCour
M. E. Cantrell
L. A. Pierce
Billy Neal McMillan
C. E. Colling
William Eldon McCarter, Jr.
Walter Boehning
Richard A. Gray

January 1:
Tommy Hunter
Mrs. Emma L. Foster
Mary Koenig
Billy Thomas
O. F. Meyers
Mrs. Bertie Strain
Virginia Lynn Blackburn
Mrs. Walter Graham
Merle Jean Bullard
Clyde Mullins

January 2:
Mrs. Glenn Braden
Billy Oscar Gano
Mrs. Ed Bozot
Bradford Black
Mary Ruth Hill
Harold Root
C. W. Fewell
Herschel Coffee

January 3:
George Nance
Mrs. Jessie Parker
Hudson Pritchard, Jr.
C. N. Harrison, Jr.
Mrs. M. C. DeGraffenried
Mrs. George A. Farlow

January 4:
Cortez McNeill
Bobby Lou Sullivan
Mrs. Mark Foster
Mrs. Charlie Elkins
Mrs. Wayne Thomas

Umbarger News

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Whalen and family were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lindemann.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wieck and family spent Sunday in the Alfred Reinhart home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Loerwald spent Sunday in the W. L. Loerwald home.

Mr. and Mrs. Reeves Donnell visited in the Frank Grabber home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Fleschute, Jr., of Drumright, Oklahoma, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Fleschute, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McKenzie spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beckman.

Mrs. Earnest Wallend and children spent Sunday in the L. A. Crouch home.

Exchanging visitors were: Phyllis Friemel with Peggy Albracht, Linda Vorwald with Marie Koch, Evelyn Hoffman with Mary Beckman, Deanna Stocker with Bernice Klein, Melvin Vorwald with William Wieck, Marcel Fischbacher with Gene Stocker, Donnie Gerber with Joe Albracht, Shirley Albracht with Charlene Friemel, Romilda Gerber with Dorothy Skarke, Marcel Fischbacher and Gene Stocker with Ray Hollenstein.

NAVY
About one-half of the Navy's 175,000 "blue-collar" workers will receive pay increases of a few cents an hour soon after January 1. Most of the employees getting such raises will be mechanics. "Blue-collar" workers also include helpers, laborers and supervisors.

Rain always sounds better on the roof than on the rain coat.



We thank
you for your
friendship in
the past and
wish you well
in the future.

1951

HALL'S RESTAURANT

Christmas Tree Is 150 Years Old In This Country

A CHRISTMAS TREE will be put up in two out of every three American homes this year. Yet the trimmed Christmas tree, as it is known today, is only about 150 years old in this country.

The Pilgrims forbade Christmas celebrations on the grounds they were pagan. A Massachusetts law in 1689 subjected anyone to a fine who observed the day by feasting, refraining from work or in any other manner.

It was not until near the end of the American Revolution that the Christmas tree took hold. German immigrants, homesick for the tradition of their native land, put them up.

The custom of the lighted Christmas tree, some historians tell, originated with Martin Luther. He was fascinated by evergreen trees, glistening with starlit-snow, pointing to the heavens at Christmas time. So he brought an evergreen tree into his house and lighted it with candles for his children.

Another old German legend credits St. Boniface with the origin of the Christmas tree. Having converted some oak tree-worshipping Druids to Christianity, he took them into a forest, cut down an oak and pointed to a stately fir along side. "Take this tree," he said, "into your homes as a sign of your new worship. Celebrate God's power no more with shameful rites, but in the sanctity of your homes with laughter and love."



LAST REQUEST . . . Christmas came early last year for Gerald Washburn, 8, of Seattle. He was brought from his sickbed to sit with Santa Claus for a special visit before he entered a hospital to undergo surgery for a brain operation.

Charles Dickens' 'Life of Our Lord' Is a Moving Story

LAST YEAR, the heretofore unpublished Dickens' manuscript "The Life of Our Lord" was presented to the world.

Written 100 years earlier for the exclusive audience of the author's own children, it is a child's life of Christ—a simple, moving narrative, understandable even to a child and yet touched by that incomparable Dickens genius which insures its place by the side of the famous "Christmas Carol" among the great masterpieces of Christmas literature.

Because he felt such deep veneration for the life and lessons of our Saviour, he left instructions



that this particular manuscript should not be commercialized. Thus, the manuscript was a precious family secret for 85 years. But when Sir Henry Fielding Dickens, the author's youngest child, died in 1933, it was finally brought forth and sold for the staggering amount of \$210,000 — or, \$15 per word.

Purchased by the London Daily Mail, the manuscript became a literary event of the first magnitude, destined to be read and cherished forever wherever thoughtful parents, like Dickens himself, want their children to know something about the history of Jesus Christ. For, according to Dickens:

"Everybody ought to know about Him. No one ever lived who was so good, so kind, so gentle, and so sorry for people who did wrong, or were in any way ill or miserable, as He was."

"And as He is now in heaven, where we all hope to go, and all meet each other after we are dead, and there be happy always together, you can never think what a good place heaven is, without knowing who He was and what He did."

Efficient machines run quietly; and so do efficient humans.

Hopeful Words For Those Bereaved During Past Year

The following open letter for Christmas consolation has been received from Miss M. Moss Richardson:

Many of us in Canyon during the year 1950 have suffered bereavement; and being of that number, I have somewhat to say.

God, the great enveloping Love of the race, has "led our dear ones on, and He can do no wrong." Like the skilled surgeon, He operates for our good. It is easy to see where our beloved ones have profited by the exchange—not so easy in our own case.

They have ceased from pain, from nervousness, from indecision, from the imperious domination of time, of money troubles, of space—those rigorous rulers of finite lives. They entered into perfection of understanding, of peace, of joyous activity. God works, and they work "for an age at a sitting and never grow tired."

We go on with the fight, sometimes in the dark; some of us have homes to keep up, income taxes to pay, children to rear—their children. We have their places to fill. We feel that we can never do it. Their sweetness, their steadfast cheerfulness, their intrepid courage we can never equal. But we can "put our hands in our Father's and sing if we can as we go." They are still interested in us and "are often with us when we think them far away."

Hygiene authorities advise us not to moisten our fingers when counting our money. We're not worried. No germ could live on our salary.

WARTIME RADIO

The Federal Communications Commission, the Defense Department and the radio industry are cooperating in conducting a series of secret experiments aimed at developing new wartime uses for radio.

Judge Lindsay said he had never tried gin and gingerale, but he had tried several who had.

TRAFFIC DEATHS

Traffic fatalities in October rose to 3,440, which was 12 per cent more than for October, 1949, according to the National Safety Council. This brings the total for the first ten months of 1950 to 28,020, 11 per cent greater than for the same period in 1949.

She who gorges is never gorgeous.

The perfect man doesn't drink or smoke or swear; doesn't borrow from his friends and doesn't steal; doesn't make love to all the girls and overlord the men. In fact, the perfect man doesn't exist.

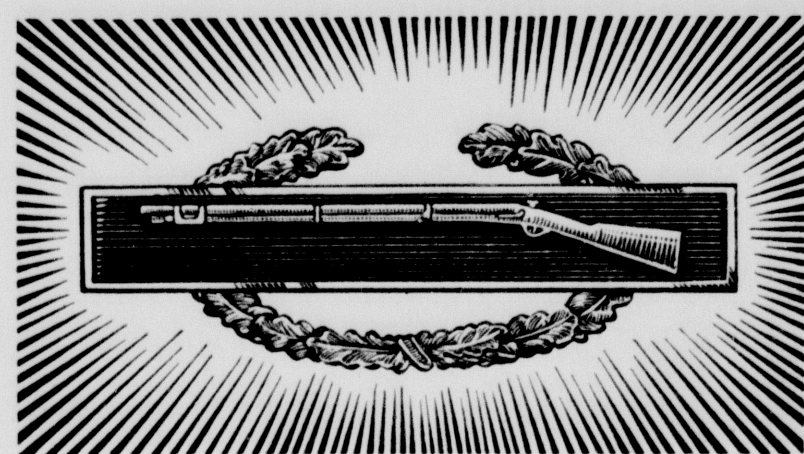
Next time misfortune strikes, remember that the dog who lost his tail has one consolation. He holds no fear of tin cans.

BADGE OF A MAN

How proud
can a man be?



Ask your Recruiting
Officer about the
opportunities the
U.S. Army offers YOU!



You'll know when you're wearing the Combat Infantryman's Badge on your chest—Because here is the emblem that marks a man—A man with the heart and the guts to serve his country as a member of the finest fighting force, man for man, on the face of the earth. It's there for you—with a sign on it that says "For MEN Only!"

Questions and Answers about the Telephone Company's Request for Higher Rates in Canyon



Q. Why is the telephone company asking for higher rates in Canyon?

A. Because present rates, established in 1927, are too low to bring in enough revenue to pay the cost of furnishing the service.

Q. Is the telephone company operating the Canyon exchange at a loss?

A. Yes. During 1949, expenses of operating the Canyon exchange were \$5,629 higher than revenues collected for service here.

Q. How about telephone costs? Are they up much?

A. Yes. Telephone wages, supplies, materials, and virtually all of the costs of furnishing telephone service are much higher today than before the war.

Q. How much is the telephone payroll up?

A. The telephone payroll in Canyon is four times as high as it was in 1941. The growth of Canyon has made it necessary that we hire more people to handle the larger volume of calls, and in addition wage rates have gone up.

Q. How long have Canyon's telephone rates been in effect?

A. Present rates for telephone service here were established in 1927. At that time Canyon had 560 telephones as compared with 1450 today. The scope and value of the service has increased greatly in the past 23 years with no increase in rates.

Q. With so much more business, isn't the company's revenue much higher than it was a few years ago?

A. Telephone revenues have increased, to be sure, but expenses have increased much faster. Since 1940, local telephone revenues have increased 131 per cent, but expenses during the same period have gone up 167 per cent. Despite the fact that we have more than twice as many telephones, and are handling a greater volume of calls than ever, the telephone system here is being operated each month at a loss.

Rates established 23 years ago will not bring in enough revenue to pay present costs of furnishing service.

Q. Would it be possible for the telephone company to cut corners and reduce expenses?

A. The telephone company takes advantage of every possible operating economy to keep rates low without affecting the quality of the service. Through these economies and advances in the telephone art we have been able to furnish more and more telephone service here without increasing rates. The telephone company is proud of its record of not having increased rates during these 23 years, although the number of telephones here has doubled and the cost of virtually everything that goes into the furnishing of service has risen sharply.

Q. What does the rate increase amount to?

A. Briefly, for residence customers, the new rates represent an increase of about 1½ cents a day. Business telephones will cost 6½ cents a day more.

Charges for various auxiliary telephone services will be increased in relation to higher costs of furnishing them.

Q. What are the telephone company's expansion plans for Canyon?

A. The telephone company will continue to enlarge the telephone system here as rapidly as possible to provide telephones for all families who are now waiting for service.

The telephone company last year installed an additional section of switchboard, and 400 more subscribers lines, which are being put into service at a cost of more than \$10,000.

Also, the network of outside lines and cables throughout Canyon is being expanded this year and next to make service available for new families and business concerns.

Four new long distance circuits were added in Canyon last year. An additional circuit to Hereford, and three new circuits to Amarillo have been added to help speed Canyon's increasing volume of long distance calls.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL



TELEPHONE COMPANY

SHOP THE ALL CASH WAY AND SEE THE DIFFERENCE

TAYLOR & SONS PAY HIGHEST MARKET PRICES FOR HIDES AND EGGS

TAYLOR & SONS PAY HIGHEST MARKET PRICES FOR HIDES AND EGGS

Taylor & Sons

COUNTRY STORE

Listen to
EDDY ARNOLD
every
Tuesday, Thursday and
Saturday morning at
7:15, KGNC, Amarillo
710 on your dial

SUGAR RINSO	10 lbs. Pure Cane	76¢
	Large Box	25¢
FLOUR	Shurfine 25 lb. Bag	\$1.49
MILK	Shurfine Large Cans	2 For 23¢
COFFEE	Admiration 1 lb. Can	77¢

No. 1 and No. 2 Cedar SHINGLES

FEEDERS ---- BUILT TO YOUR SPECIFICATIONS
WINDOW UNITS ---- MADE TO FIT ANY SIZE OPENING ----
EXACT JAMB WIDTH

Carpenter Tools
Complete Stock of
McMurtry Paints, Varnishes
Inlaid Linoleum - - Rubber
Covering

76¢
25¢

We Reserve the Right to
Limit Quantities

10c Size
TUMS 5¢

\$1.00
JERGENS LOTION
59¢

SHOP TAYLORS FOR LOW-COST
HIGH QUALITY

Produce Values

Porto Rican YAMS, lb.	7¢
Texas No. 1 GRAPEFRUIT 6 for	27¢
Rome Beauty APPLES, lb.	6¢
U. S. No. 1 YELLOW ONIONS, lb.	2½¢
Texas No. 1 CABBAGE, lb.	6¢

Quality Meats

Cudahy Sealed Cello Pkgs. BACON, lb.	42¢
1 lb. Cello SAUSAGE, lb.	39¢
SIRLOIN STEAK, lb.	69¢
LONGHORN CHEESE, lb.	39¢

SHOP THE ALL CASH WAY AND SEE THE DIFFERENCE